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BY PARTY DECISION ON RENOMINATION

1924 CAMPAIGN PRE-MATURE.

CROSS CURRENTS Political Group Activity Held Peril if Election Issue Is Brought Up.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—President Harding has dopted an interesting attitude toward the question of whether he should or should not be renominated in 1924.

the national conventions is decid



Mr. Harding has had no lesitancy in talking frankly with his callers on on the subject, for he feels it is at personal matter. Mr. Harding believes it all belis down to this: If the administration has been a success, the party in 1924 will literally want to remominate the man who shood at the head of that administration: if it is regarded as a fallure, the nomination may not be attractive to any republican aspiration os the people will turn to the other surfus candidate. Under can aspiration os the people will turn to the other party's candidate. Under these circumstances if the party leaders were to think that sometone elso had better make the race, Mr. Harding would probably be found resigned to the turn of events. But the chances are against such an outcome because if the administration is to be the issue in the campaign, which it undoubtedly will be the party leaders will wish to have the men who made the record stand forth and defend it.

A Party Man.

A Party Man. Warren Harding is distinctly a party man. He always has felt that duty to party was above the obligation to individuals. He feels that way

Albion Girl **BadlyBurned** inExplosion

The top of the roof on the kitchen which is in a separate wing of the house, was raised and the plaster on ceiling and walls blown off, the rear door blown down and all the window panes smashed by the force

of the explosion.

Miss Flagg was sitting in the kit-dhen, studying by the light of a lamp over which hung an unlighted gasoline lamp, which exploded from the heat from below. Miss Flagg was burned on the face and hands. Between \$300 and \$500, damage was done to the house.

Armory Munitions Explode in Fire; Theater Blasted

The Associated Press.]

Ti. Wayne, Ind.—Forty thousand rounds of high powered rifle ammunition exploded here Saturday when fire destroyed the Temple theater building. The loss was estimated at \$100,000. The third floor of the building was used for an armory by the national guard.

X-Ray Discoverer Dies in Munich

[nr associated r.Nss.]

Berlin.— Prof. William Conrad
Roentgen, discoverer of the Roentgen rays, popularly known as Xrays, is dead at Munich.

Bits of News in \ Today's Want Ads

A woman is wanted to do fancy work at home. Materials furnished. Look under Female Help Wanted Page 17.

A restaurant is for sale. Established 17 years. One of best locations in city. Look under Business opportunities. Page 17.

A local firm is advertising Hood covers and accessories under the Classification Auto Supplies & Repairs, Page 17.

If you desire to buy or sell anything not advertised on Page 17.

NATION HONORS HIS MEMORY



Coue and His Philosophy

"Auto Suggestion Is Old Stuff" By DR. WM. BRADY Written for the Gazette and Copyright 1923 by John F.

Dille Co. National Newspaper Service.

but that he merely teaches folks how to reason themselves out of their claims of sickness. He disarms professional criticism at once by notifying the doctors that he believes victims of organic disease still require medical care, wether they receive autosuggestion or not. Altogether he seems so modest, so simplehearted and kindly and he even has it announced that he is not in the game for personal profit. No, no, the proceeds are to be used to found institutions to propagate the faith. So it requires some temerity for a member of the medical profession to

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gestion had improved Mary Garden's voice fully 100 per centum. Mary frankly admitted that it had, in some very nice front-page stuff. But even though the incomparable Mary is good enough to share the valuable space with the French druggist, we all know that she has always been a master of autosuggostion throughout the distinguished. it requires some temerity for a member of the medical profession to speak unsympathetically of the dathings of M. Coue. Wherefor I have padded my mallet.

Hetween Two Free

Tou must remember there is a strong popular feeling before taking the headlines. If I but knew how to that it is merely jealousy which prompts physicians to disparage or condemn any very new and very plausible method or system of treatment or healing, and after taking there is a strong popular feeling or and weary.

In the next place, much as I should like to be a strong popular feeling or mallet, I have been warned at the feesion for negligence about warned.

Factions Unite in Move to Centralize Education Administration in State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—A coulition of assembly forces, regardless of faction, is being effected behind the plan advanced to bring consolidation of state educational administrative bodies under the Wisconsin state board of education. Leaders of both the administration and anti-administration members in the lower house have, come actively to the support of the process of the process of the support of the process of move, following announcement by Speaker John L. Dahl, Earron, that he would sponsor such a plan.
His bill, according to present plans,
will be introduced next Wednesday.
It will call for abolition of the board

This move is expected to precipitate one of the most bitter legislative battles in recent years. Leaders supporting it, however, anticipate a decisive victory in the assembly.

The purpose of the plan, they say, is to bring coordination into Wiscon(Continued on Page 11.) (Continued on Page 11.)

SAYINGS OF LINCOLN

Let none faiter who thinks he is right. Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend and fee. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich. All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.

Whoever much fears or much hopes will be alike disappointed. I believe in the providence of men—the largest purse and the longest and equality.

To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is

alike impossible.

Few can be induced to labor excessively for posterity, and none will do

A local firm is advertising Hood covers and accessories under the Classification Auto Supplies & Repairs. Page 17.

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Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is Tree.

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If we can be induced to labor excessively for posterity, and none will dotten thusinstically.

If we always plucked a thistic and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow.

If you aim too high your idea will go over the heads of the masses and only hit those who need no hitting.

If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it.

Let us have faith that Right makes Might and in that faith let us to the one of the masses and only hit those who need no hitting.

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SHIP BILL AHEAD

Cannot be Laid Aside Except by Vote of Senators; Time of Action Is Question.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The British debt Washington.—The British debt funding bill passed Friday by the house was ordered reported favorably with minor amendments Saturday by the senate finance committee by a vote of 5 to 3. The senators opposing vege LaFollette, Wisconsin; Gerry, Rhode Island and Walsh, Massacausetts.

Washington - Although the senime of senate action was proble-

the approval of President Harding, with whom Senator Jones conferred early in the week.

Although a movement was underway Saturday among some members of the senate farm bloc to get the shipping bill laid saide in favor of a measure proposed by Senator Capper, supporters of the bill were confident the move would be frustrated.

General Cleanup of Stock Plague Provided in Bill

Madison.—A state-wide clean up of bovine tuberculosis, centered first in those countles where the production of milk is the greatest, is called by Dr. E. W. Bowen. for in a bill by Senator John C. Schumann, Vatertown, to be heard by the senate state affairs committee Thursday, Feb. 15. An appropriation of \$1.000.000, armusily is featured. He was taken to the Watertown hospital and treated by Dr. E. W. Bowen.

Oshkosh Marries

erty platform.

He formelly was pastor of the Universalist church at Oshkosh.

Boy of 13 Held for Killing Chum

Chicago.—Robert Rukowski, 13 was arrested in the railroad yards in a suburb for the killing of a boy chur of the same age Friday night in a dispute over a card game. The lad was said to have hoarded a freight train from the city.

In the absence of his parents, Robert called Walter Melovitz, a neighbor boy, and with the former's two brothers they played a game known as "Sixty-six." A dispute arose and Robert was said to have produced a revolver.

"Who's wrong?" Robert was said to have demanded.

"Aw, it won't go off," Walter was

HEARINGS ON VENTILATION Madlson—The industrial commission is holding public hearings at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Milwankee on proposed orders to be included in the building code, covering ventilation.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

"The North Wind's Malice," Vers Gordon and others. "Flunder," Pearl White. "The Nincty and Nine." "Making a Man," Jack Holt. "Travelin' On," William S. Hart.
"Too Much Speed," Wallace Reid
Comedies and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

FALSE STORY OF **BLUE GOOSE WRECK** AFFECTS BUSINESS

"The Blue Goose turned turtle and

several were injured."
"Three persons were killed and several injured when the Blue Goose was wrepked." as wrecked."

Gradually the fictitious story

Gradually the fictitious story of the wrecking of the big bus of the Gray Bus company traveling between here and Watertown daily, grew until hospitals were filled and several dead victins were in the morgue—all without lota of truth. The Gazette called every point but no one at Watertown, Jefferson or Fort Atkinson could verify it. Fort Atkinson could verify it. As a result of the story the Gray Motor company business was practically nil Saturday thorning, usually the heaviest day of the week. Scores called the Janesville Gazette

Scores called the Janesville Gazette office for information, concerning the supposed accident which was established as a false rumor Friday afternoon by S. R. Sundstrom, manager and part owner.

"If there was any kind of an accident I would know about it within half an hour and I haven't heard a word," he declared at 2:30 p. m., Friday. At the usual hour the Blue Goose came into Janesville, Friday afternoon, and it was a surprised afternoon, and it was a surprised driver when Mr. Sundstrom ques-tioned him about the accident which

dent and no one has been injured. Although the bus will go at a high rate of speed without tipping. I have given drivers' instructions to drive carefully because of the slippery roads."

BASKETBALL TEAM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

tured Skull, Result of Watertown Mishap,

Leo Dooley, 20 years old, 406 North street, was wounded about the scalp. Friday night, when a sednn said to have been driven by Raymond Connell and containing members of theyr. F. B. basketball team of Janeaulie turned trette.

tee Thursday, Feb. 15. An appro- mine whether or not his skun was printion of \$1,000,000 anoually is fractured. He was also cut about

Charge Man With Not Stopping for Arterial Highway

Milwaukec.—Arthur C. McHenry, mayor of Oshkosh, was married to Miss Mary F. McHenry, Milwaukee, a distant cousin, at Waukegan, Ill., Thursday, according to word from the Illinois city.

Mayor McHenry was divorced in Oshkosh, August 14, 1921. He was a candidate for governor in the last clection, running on a personal liberty platform.

As a result of an automobile-truck collision at the corner of Pleasant and South Jackson streets. Friday, Peter D. Anderson, Janesville, was arraigned in municipal court here, Saturday, churged with failing to stop for an arterial highway. He is the first one to be formally arraigned on such a charge since the ordinance was bassed. Anderson it is also was bassed. the first one to be tornainy attaign-ed on such a charge since the ordin-ance was passed. Anderson, it is al-leged, traveling on Pleasant street, ignored the "stop" sign and crossed Jackson, colliding with the truck of John Byers. Byers' truck was damaged to the extent of \$30., E. H. Peterson appeared for Anderson and asked that the case be field open for several days for investigation. This was granted.

League Seeks U.S.Advice

[BY ASTICIATED PRESS.]
Geneva.—Under a devision Satur-Cay by the disarmament conference of the League of Nations, the coun-cil of the league will be asked to arose and knoert was said to have produced a revolver.

"Who's wrong?" Robert was said to have demanded.
"Aw, it won't go off," Walter was said to have replied, smiling.

There was a shot and Walter fell dead. Robert in terror fied from the house.

Priority Order [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cinchinati—The constitutionality of the law from which the Interstate Commerce commission derives its power to issue priority orders during an emergency was questioned Saturday by Federal Judge John Weld Peck of United States district court here. FOOD COST DECREASES.

Washington.—The retail cost of food in 16 of 19 representative cities of the United States decreased between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, the department of labor announced Saturday. The decline in St. Paul was two persons

CROWDER CUBA AMBASSADOR.
Washington. — Major General
Enoch H. Crowder was nominated by
President Harding Friday to be ambassador to Cuba.

79 Still Missing in Mine Tragedy; 33 Die in Canada

Dawson, N. M.—As the sun rose over grief, striken Dawson Saturday, the stretchers bearing burned and mutil-

Friday and 79 are believed to be stil

stretchers bearing burned and mutilated victims of the Thursday afternoon's explosion' kept arriving here
from Dawson Mine No. 1/ of the
Phelps-Dodge corporation.

Stendily throughout the night, the
list of known dead in the second great
nine-catastrophe this little village in
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No Badger Action in Harvard Expose

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
- Elkhorn — That the Wisconsin authorities are not interested in the authorities are not interested in the investigation of vice conditions being unfolded at Hasyard and Woodstock. Ill., was the statement of Sheriff Hal Wylic; of Walworth county. Saturday, in denying hublished newspaper reports that Walworth county authorities would, take steps to investigate disclosures which pught involve Sharan vouther. which might involve Sharon youthe

SIX YOUTHS HELD ON CHARGES OF YOUNG GIRLS Harvard, III. — The sensational the holding of six youths to the grand jury, the finding of a seventh and the search on yournals, for and the search, on warrants for two others, all on charges preferred by four girls, none more than 17. One of the girls has disappeared.

The expose is based on a series of stories of revels at road houses and lake resorts, the scengs of almost nightly parties attended by boys and girls at which liquor flowed more or less freely. Among other developments are the figure of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series.

That many prominent business men may be indicted in contection with the expose.

Charges by one of the boys under arrest that there are at least forty-five other girls—grade school pupils, high school girls and girls employed—who are as culpable as those making the charge.

Probability that the regular grand jury will be reconvened to investigate the situation.

The accusation by the father of two of the boys that the expose is in the nature of a smoke screen put up by Mayor J. G. Maxon to divert attention from his own laxness in past months in permitting conditions to reach their present stage.

Mayor Maxon, who is a physician, took steps which brought about the upheaval after the youngest of the four girls had gone to, his office seeking medical treatment.

Enforcement of No-Turn

Law Delayed

The two new traffic ordinances passed by the city council this week will not go into effect until the latter part of next week. Chief of Police Charles Newman announced Saturday. Under terms of the measures, they are not to become effective until they have been published three they are not to become effective un-til they have been published three times and as this lias not occurred, they are not yet enforceable.

One ordinance prohibits all but right and left hand quarter turns on Milwaukee street, from Division to Locust, and on Main street, from Fourth avenue to Racine. The other provides for parallel parking on certain sections of Bluff, North River and North Jackson streets.

Chief Newman said he would Cortain sections of British Treets.

Chief Newman said he would make definite announcement next week as to the date they are effective.

Lad, Who Nearly Drowned, Improved

Although still confined to Mercy Although still confined to Mercy lospital as a result of his plunge into Hock river mear the Fourth avenue power plant, Friday, nine-year old Edward Fitzpatrick, Chicago, was reported much improved, Saturday, with the probability that he may be removed within the next 24 hours to the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. P. Dorn, Fourth avenue. The lad suffered convulsions, Friday, the result of his exposure and the water in his lungs, but recovered rapidly during the night. ority Order

Law Questioned

The boy was playing on the scene when it gave way and he slipped into the river. He was rescued by Randall Gilbertson, Darlington. REGISTER BOOK IS

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City Clerk E. J. Sartell has begun work on a bond and coupon register book, expected to be a task requiring several weeks. The new system will provide, a closer check on matured coupons, making the status of any bond issue discernible at a glance. bond issue discernible at a glance. Under the present system, Mr. Sar-

"Everybody scened to want the school built about 10 rods from their own door," was the way one resident expressed it. "The project will probably be carried when the first battle over the site is decided."

There are 80 children in the school district: H. C. Taylor was chairman of the meeting held in the Beloit Iron Works clubhouse.

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Tobacco Pool Test Suit to Open Feb. 19

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The legality of contracts entered into by the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool with tobacco growers of the state for their crop, over a five year period, will be tested at a trial to be opened before Judge E. Ray Stevens. in Dane county circuit court here, Peb. 10.

Legalization the optiones Indeed

court here, Feb. 19.

Yending the outcome, Judge Stevens Saturday continued in effect lifs temporary restraining order enjoining the M. H. Bekkedal Tobacco company from interfering with the pool contracts. It is charged this company is threatening existence of the Growers' Cooperative association by inducing farmers to break their contracts with the pool for sale of their tobacco.

The Bekkedal company started the action when ordered to restrain from-purchasing tobacco

strain from purchasing tobacco strain from purchasing topacco leaf from members of the pool on charge of conspiring to defeat purposes of that organization. He contends that the pool is in violation of the constitution and that it was not legally effective on June 30, 1922, as its backers assert.

The trial will determine whethare that will agreeming whether or not independent buyers have the right to purchase to-bacco from members of the cooperative organization regardless of whether they are under contract to deliver exclusively to the need.

Four Flyers Die at Meet

San Antonio, Tex.—Lieut, Frank Honsinger, 27, and Sergeant Joe Kelley, both of Kelly Fleid, were in-stantly, killed late Friday when the DeHaven combat plane, from which they were dropping bombs in the war maneuvers being enacted before Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States. Army air service, crashed to earth near Laredo.

Licut. Harry J. Martin and Sergeant Walter P. Grodecki were instantly killed at 11 a. m. at Kelly field, when their ship crashed and burned. they were dropping bombs in

Two Plead Guilty to Selling Rum

Elkhorn.—Jack Winkler and Max Byrnes, Sharon, appeared in county court Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to selling liquor and having it In their possession, but their cases were taken under advisement. They said they hought five gallons of pure grain alcohol from Henry Webb, Be-loit, at \$15 a. gallon. - Deputy. Fed-eral Prohibition Officer Henry John-

MINISTERS BARRED FROM RUHR AREA

ACTION BY INVADERS FOL-LOWS VISIT OF CHAN-

TROUBLE INCITED

Closer Cooperation Between French and Belgians Is Pledged at Parley.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—German cabinet ministers hereafter will be barred from the Ruhr by the Franco-Belgian forces.

Location Near Yost's Park Not Favored by Beloit District Four.

Taxpayers of Beloit school district i met Friday night and voted down the proposed site for the new schoolhouse which will undoubtedly the proposed site for the new schoolhouse which will undoubtedly the proposed site for the new schoolhouse which will undoubtedly the proposed site for the new schoolhouse which will undoubtedly the proposed site for the new schoolhouse which will undoubtedly the proposed site for the new schoolhouse which will undoubtedly the proposed site for the new that she can be set to the states that ministers of the Reich and the governments of the Reich and of the German states no longer be authorized to enter the Ruhn."

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tween the Belgian cabinet ministers and M. Letroquer, French minister, of public works, resulted in the reaching of complete unity as to

frequent consultation of ministers of the two countries in Paris and Brus-sels. They decided to make greater efforts to operate the rallroads in the Ruhr and to protect traffic from

the Ruhr and to protect traffle from German sabotage.

The conference was attended also by M. Maginot, French minister of war and pensions; M. Delasicyrie, minister of finance, and M. Reibel, minister of liberated regions, as well as by Baron D-Hestroy, the Belgian amiassador.

This session was preceded by one of M. Poincare's frequent meetings with Marshal Foch, General Weygand and the French cabinet ministers who attended the later conference.

Vote Norway

Ship Payment

Turk Action Eases Crisis

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Action of the Turkish authorities in deferring execution of the order closing Smyrna harbor to foreign warships except of limited size occasioned manifest relief in official circles here. American representatives in the near east have been watching the situation at Smyrna with much concern. There has been tear that hasty action of a local Turkish commander there might precipitate hostilities between the Turkish military and allied warships.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC
TO HAVE NEW STORE
The Universal Electric company, which has been occupying half of the H. W. Frick job printing shop, has rented the store at 113 East Milwaukee street, formerly occupied by the Universal Grocery company, and will move in shortly. The establishment is being remodeled. C. R. Robbel is manager of the electrical firm. firm.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

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and more pleasant.

THE WEATHER

Under the present system, Mr. Sartell says, there is not accurate enough sheek on coupons and there is a chance they may be lost.

MOTOR COMPANY OF

MINWAUKEC—A motion for a rehearing of the case of Thomas A. Delaney, former federal prohibition director, convicted (of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, will be made before U.S. circuit court of appeals, Mr. Delaney, said, while in Makeuptey, estimating its liabilities at \$150,034 and assets at \$1.

Milwaukee late Friday.

Ioit, at \$15 a gallon. Deputy Federal Prohibition Officer Henry Johnson Wisconsin and will investigate.

MOTOR COMPANY OF

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Metering Cuts Consumption 160,000,000 Gallons, Reports Show.

A net income of \$4,580 for 1922 is

A net income of \$4,580 for 1922 is reported by the city water department, compared to \$4,745 in 1921, a decrease of \$215. The ngures are contained in the annual report just completed and filed with the state railroad commission and the council by Manager H. A. Griffey.

With the city entering upon a new period of growth future years are expected to increase the plants's net income materially. Manager Griffey predicts as the department is now so well equipped that it can accommodate a much larger demand with but a small increase in operating expenses.

While revenues increased nearly \$4. While revenues increased nearly \$4.-

White revenues increased nearly \$4.000 in 1922, operating expenses also jumped, but only \$2,400.

The operating expenses in 1922 totaled \$56.666, compared to \$54.294 the preceding year; while revenues last year amounted to \$84.124 and in 1921, \$80.728.

80,723. It cost \$78.91 to pump and distrib-te 1,000,000 gallons in 1922, or a con-It cost \$78.91 to pump and state 1,000,000 gallons in 1922, or a considerable increase over the preceding year when the cost per million was only \$6.148. The \$78.91 cost is figured as follows: Fumping, \$24.43: distribution, \$6.23: commercial, \$2.93: general, \$11.14; undistributed, \$2.99: depreciation \$15.09; taxes, \$16.10. What the increased pumpage cost is required by is shown by the following figures for two years ago; Fumping, \$25.13; distribution, \$4.20; commercial \$25.20; general, \$6.82; undistributed, \$2.20; (22.0) general, \$6.82; undistributed, \$2.92; depreciation, \$10.96; and taxes,

The total number of gallons pumped in 1923 is given as 718,010,295 gallons, or an average daily consumption of 1,967,000 gallons. The total pumpof 1,967,000 gallons. The total puranage in 1921 was considerably greater, 382,650,074 gallons, or approximately 2,400,000 gallons a day. This decrease in pumpage is due largely to the metering of all services—Jan. 1, 1922, in the fire district, and July 1, 1922, all other services. The water which passed through meters in 1922 was 368,657,595 gallons compared to 322,017,383 gallons metered in the preceding year.

Seat Sale Opens \sim for Operetta . New School Benefit

Ticket sale for the operatta, "The Windmills of Holland," to be given by the two high school glee clubs Peb. new building open to the public, has started. J. Herbert Heise, business manager, is in charge of the sale.

Rehearsals are now held, frequently and may be held daily next week. Miss Herdis Hanson director of music, is directing the boys and girls in the musical parts, which make up most of the production. Miss Dorothy Kropis directing the dancing, while Miss Midded Mandell in charge of the pub-

Mildred Mandell, in charge of the public speaking department of the school, is directing the spoken parts. Scenery and costumes are being planned by and costumes are being planned by Miss Helen Halner.

Miss Merle Hanson of the senior class is in charge of advertising, which will be mainly in the form of posters about the building. Miss Margery Ridley is the property manager. Fifteen members of the two clubs are selling the tickets, which come at 25 cents for all general public 25 cents.

25 cents for all school pupils, 35 cents 25 cents for all school pupils, 35 cents for others. It is hoped to raise a large sum by means of the operatta, as it will go toward a new plano for the music room, badly needed. Only the two old planes that have been in use for many years at the old building are now used.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Taxes, Give City \$400,000 Balance

Tax collections in January boosted the city's balance considerably, the monthly report of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz showing \$403.698 at the end of the month as compared to #301,923 at the beginning of the year, and this with all operating expenses cared for.
The #403,000 balance at the end of the month was credited to the

following funds: General, \$197,919; water, \$24,950; education, \$28,395; water, \$28,300; education, \$23,300; industrial school, \$18,773; library, \$9,954; new high school, \$123,705. Receipts in January were; General, \$104,528; water, \$10,930; board of education, \$100,001; industrial school, \$18,521; library, \$5,877.

Disbursements were: General, \$42,792; water, \$5,218; board of education, \$72,898; industrial school \$2,199; library, \$930; new high

of 25 years experience.

PREFERRED position for a J. B. C. graduate.

In the Churches

Richards' Memorial United Brethren Richards' Memorial United Brethren
—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.
Hervin L. Ropp, pastor. Sunday school
at 10. Public worship at 11. sermon
tople: "The True Purpose of an Education;" solo. Mrs. Scanlan. Junior C.
E. at 2:39. Bible study and training
class, taught by Dr. Roop, at 5. Intermediate and Senior C. E. meetings
at 6:3h. Public worship at 7:30, pastor's theme: "With Charity to All."
Anthem by choir.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. C. Pierson, paster, 462 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:59. Near East Relief day. Children with pletures, at 5.

"Sowing the Seed."

First. Christina—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland La Marion; minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10 subject: "The Shirlt of Prayer." Morning worship at 11, subject: "Our Best for the Father of 13 All. "Junior Endancer at 2. Senior Endeavor at 2. Senior Endeavor

Pr. Weir of Philadespaia, win spean, First Lutherun—Corner of Madison and West Bluff streets, T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street, Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30. Confirmation class, Saturdays, 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Evungelled Lutherun— Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, paster, 515 Center street. First service in Ger-man at 9:30. Second service in Eng-lish at 11. Y. P. Junior S. meets Tues-day, 7 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector. Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Confirmation instruction at 3. Monday, 2 p. m., meeting of Woman's Guild; election of officers and social tea, at parish hall. Wednesday, first day of Lent, holy communion at 7:30; morning service and holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Thursday, holy communion at 10:30; syening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11, kindergarten during service. Young People's meeting at 6. Union service, at 7:30. Sermon, Sunday morning: "Catholic, Protestant, Pagan—Which?"

St. Mary's Roman Cathelic Corner North First and Visconsin structs. Rev. Charles Olson, bastor, Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7;30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

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Wife.

Judge Charles L. Fifield is interested in the whereabouts of Mrs. Pearl Showers Wagner, formerly of Juneston-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Spirit." Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open dully except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Banking.

The child had \$493 in her own name and Mrs. Showers was appointed guardian by Judge Fificial when she fived in Janesville. She than moved to Chiman and Archiveld William Warner. son and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, paster, 402 North Fligh street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:56, Near East Relief day. Children's hour, with pictures, at 5. Young People's meeting at 6. subject: Tostimony Psalmst. Evening service at 7:30; sermon: "A Day Off." motion pictures, "Alice in Hungerland."

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which she did.

A year ago the woman left her husband's home with another man who had lived with them, posing as her brother, and who is said to have gone Cargli Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South. Franklin and band's home with another man who pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship and children's church at 10:30, sermon: "The Three Greatest Words of the Bible." Bible school at 12. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30, Gerald Van Pool, leader, Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "Abraham Lincoln—American," patricular models and praise service; topic: "Sowing the Seed."

Flort Christian—Corner of South

Due to having installed a new oil one message will be illustrated by lantern slides.

St. Peter's Evangellea Lutheran-Corner South Jackson and Center streets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center streets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Centers terestreets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Centers terestreets in English. Church les streets in English. Church occumel moeting at parsonage, Mongraph of the most of the East Laght and Content and St. Veapers at 7:50 p. m. All services in English. Church occumel moeting at parsonage, Mongraph of the most of the East Laght and Content and the content of the most of the East Laght and Content and the content of the most of the East Laght and Content of the Missionary society meeting at the church, Wedynesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. This will be a communion service.

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son and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11, kindergarten during service at 11, kindergarten during service (2 Young People's meeting at 6. Union service, at 7:30. Sermon, Sunday morning: "Catcholle, Protestant, Pagan—Which?"

Second Obrittan—Services Sunday at 321 North Chatham street. Bible school at 10, lesson subject: "The Spirit of Prayer," Luke 1811-14. Communion and sormen at 11. solo, "Was it You?" 'C. B. society will be organized max week with the help of Miss Netlle Saunders, state efficiency superintendent. Cottage 'prayor' meetings, Wednesday night, place and leader and nouteed Sunday. Teachers' training and choir practice, Triday night.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corpor 130 a. m.; children's mass. 9 a. m.; mola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave Detroit. Mich., the price the world masses at 7:80 and 8:30 a. m. before and you will receive enough the start you well on the road to slimnes st. Phtrick's Roman Catholic—Core and happiness. Advertisement.

TWO CHILDREN WHO HAVE PERFECT HEALTH RECORDS



That perfect health and high scholarship are closely related is exemplified in this picture of two pupils of inton Corners school. Joyce Wink jey (10tt) is in the litth grade, though he is only eight years old, while six-year-old Gwendolyn Voelz is in the third grade. When the county nurse visited this school recently, examination of these pupils revealed that both have normal weight and no physical defects. Miss Grace Gravelie is the learner.

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lty, Jan. 29-Web. 2. FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109 -- Advertisement.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE Tonight at RUNK, 9:15. —Advertisement.

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His Belief. "While changes may be made in the future at the Myers hetel by the new management, it is hardly possi-ble at this time to state just what they shall be." said B. L. Baumgard-ner, the new proprietor, Friday aft-

The deal by which Mr. Baumgard-

remoch.

The deal by which Mr. Baumgardner bought out William C. Keeley Friday; gives him all of the stock in the Myers Hotel company.

"Coming from Detroit," he said, "I have every confidence in the future of the city through the Chevrolet Motor company and the Fisher Body company being here. But, I also have confidence in the future of Janesville as a trade center and have every belief that it is going to grow.

"We shall conduct the hotel from every point of view to the best interests of the public at large. Believing in the city into which we have come, we have every hope of cooperation of all interested in the advancement of the city. We are here to give the public service."

Mr. Baumgardner has spont 22 years in the hotel business, having bought bis first hotel when 22 years old. He has also been in automobile, real estate and wholesale grocery business. At one time, he was general sales manager for the state of Wyoming for the Packard Motor Caremanay.

wyoming for the Packard Motor Car company.

Mrs. Baumgardner and her two
sons will prrive here next, week to

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Seldom has the Apollo club secured an artist of as great renown as Pablo Casals, violineellist, who plays at the Congregational church Monday night, Feb. 19, All their concerts in the past few years have been certs in the past few years have been excellent, and the two this year pleased all who heard them, but in Casals the club has a musician of world-wide fame, one whose closest friends are among the greatest living musicians. Kreisler, Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Chalialpin---Casals is of the calibre of these men. He is to the cello what they are to the piane, the violin, the voice.

the violin, the voice.

Casals' approbations are not all Casals approbations are not all from newspapers and professional critics. Men such as those above mentloned often call him among the greatest artists living, and Kreisler was so commendatory as to call him "the world's greatest living musicaln." He is one of those people who cannot abuse his art by doing things poorly, and Janesville's concert will no doubt be as brilliant and inspiring as was the one he gave in Chicago only a week ago, and the one he gave in New York shortly before that.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE Tonight at RINK, 9:15.—Advertisement.

INVESTIGATE SECOND

\$25,000. The hospital laundry was burned early Thursday. FIRE AT GREAT LAKES

Inv associated press.]
Chicago.—A second fire at Great
Lakes naval training station within 24 hours was under investigation at the reservation Saturday. The aviation blacksmith shop was damaged by a blaze Friday at a loss of nearly

Don't forget to take your Kodak, with you tomorrow.

Removal of appointive state of ficers by the legislature is provided in a bill introduced by Senator Huber.

Basket Ball and Dance

Janesville Black Cats Belvidere Union Club

9:15—TONIGHT, AT RINK—9:15

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, FEB, 10.

America Rebekah lodge No. 26, Lincoln program—East Side hall, Bridge party—Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Masquerade party, H. S. class—
Apollo hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 12.

Evening. Elks valentine dance—Elks clubrooms.
Hustlers class, M. E. church—Ferris Hitchcock.
Plano recital, Miss Schrt's pupils—
D. W. Hoimes residence.
America Grove, W. C.— Janesville

Center.
Radio entertainment—Leagua
Women Voters, Library hall.
TEESDAY, FEB. 13. Afternoon.

G. U. G. Auxiliary, cards—Mrs. L.
M. Luebke.
Bridge club—Mrs. A. H. Hagen.
Bridge club—Mrs. J. E. Kennedy.
Valentine party—Miss Virginia

Finkh. rthday club—Mrs. Oito Grube. Lakota club, roller skating party-Rink. Circle No. 6, M. B. church, party— Mrs. George Miller. Loani Band—Congregational church

SOCIAL FORECAST

Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent, falling this year on Feb. 14, will somewhat offset the celebration of St. Valentine's day but hostesses have in their Pre-lenten affairs made use of the many novelty favors concocted in honor of this day. Many clubs of the city held their last meetings during the week and Monday and Shrove Tuesday Tuesday are brim full of activities which have been crowded in before the solemn season. Elks are giving a valentine party Monday night with the Lakota club as guests of honor. The Catholic Woman's club will give a costume party Monday night in St. Patrick's hall. Miss Rosemaly Enright is chairman of the committee being assisted by Miss Nellic Morris and Miss Hazel Murphy. They have issued an order that all must come attired in costume or pay a fine upon entrance. Stunts with musical accompaniment are being arranged.

League of Women Voters are sponsoring a radio concert Monday night at Library hall. Miss Della Sehrt is presenting her piano pupils in recital Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes.

Holmes.

The Lakota club will give its annual roller skating party at the rink Tuesday night. A basket ball game is to precede the skating. Loani Bank is scheduled to meet Tuesday night at Congregational church. The Caledonia seciety is to give a valentine party Wednesday night at East Side hall and the D. L. B. Presbyterian church will have regular fortnightly meeting. Janesville Rabekah lodge No. 171 has a valentine party Thursday night in West Side hall and the Service Star legion will give a Washington birthday party Friday night at Eagles hall. The annual Lincoln dance will be held at the School for the Blind Saturday night.

Women Voters Entertainment — League of Women Voters will spon-sor a radio entertainment at Li-brary hall Monday night. One of the latest receiving sets will be demonstrated by an expert operator and a splendid program has been arranged.

Choir Elects Officers — St. Cecella's Choral society meeting at St. Mary's school hall Friday night re-elected the following officers: George Esser, president; Miss Margaret Gately, secretary: Harold Downes, treasurer, Prof. W. T. Thiele, director; Anton Hahauska, assistant director.

Mrs. Val. J. Weber was elected vice president and Miss Agnes Smith as the new trustee. Marie Hanauska and John Thiele are librarians. Mr. Thiele has issued a call for members and many have applied to join the choir.

X. P. S. Meois — Young people of St. Peter's church mot Friday night in the church parlors with an attendance of 30. Miss Hazel Crowe gave a program of readings and weighting symme verse played Misses

gave a program of readings and valentine games were played. Misses Florence Slam and Lillian Buggs

hostesses serving refresh-Cum Bac Club Meets — Mrs. red Ford, was hostess Friday red Ford, was hostess Friday night to the Cum Bac club entertaining at her home, 1408 Highland avenue. Five Hundred was played by eight members and prizos taken by Mrs. Catherine Carmau and Miss Hazel Thompson. Lunch was served after the game. Mrs. Carman will entertain the club in two weeks.

Surprise Club Meets — The Surprise club met Friday atternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street. A luncheon was served at a table decorated with spring flowers and black candles. This gathering was in honor of Mrs. George Farker who with Mr. Parker and her daughter, Virginia left the city Saturday on a trip to South America. Duplicate bridge was played.

Forty Couples at Masonic Dance Forty couples attended the dancing party of the Acacia club at East Side hall Friday night. This club has recently changed its name from the Masonic Dancing club to the Acacia Dancing club.

Hatch's orchestra played. Another dance will be given in two weeks.

Ladies Night at Canton — Forty men and women attended the regular ladies night at Janesville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows Friday night held in West Side hall. Supper was served at 6:30 and progressive games played.

The installation of officers was decorated until next week.

deferred until next weck. S. S. Class Has Party — A. R. A. W. Sunday school class of Methodist church had a delightful valentine party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1915 Oakland avenue.

Mothers of members were guests of honor. Valentine decorations were used in the various rooms. Games and stunts were enjoyed and

a supper served. Catholic Women to Have Party-Catholic Women to Have Party—
The second annual costume party of
the Catholic Woman's club will be
held Monday night at St. Patrick's
hall. Hostesses will be, Mrs. Earl
Garbutt, chairman, Mesdames M. J.
Kellerher, William Brockhaus, Edward Marshall, Nellie Boylen, W.
Tracy, W. A. Motl, Arthur Ford and
John Sullivan.
Miss Jessica Goorge has called a
meeting of the dramatic department before the meeting.

K. of C. Daves Hald — Thirty

Jackson street, and many played cards on the first floor. The Lakota orchestra of four pieces furnished the music. George Steed was chalrman of the com-mittee

Mrs. Green Has Club.-Mrs. H. R Green, 612 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to a card club Friday. Eight members were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Green and the prize taken by Mrs. Plerport Wood.

Church Women Have Party.—Circle No. 6. Methodist church will have a Valentine party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Miller, 432

Miss Shurtleff.—Miss Ramona Shurtleff, 319 South Main street, entertained six young women who comprise the office force of the Lewis Knitting company Thursday night.
Games and dancing filled the evening and a lunch was served at 10 p. m. Jonquils decorated the table.

Bridge Club Meets.—Mrs. Frank Barlass, route 1, was hostess to a two table bridge club Thursday night. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Ray Decker and Mrs. James Caldwell. Supper was served and a valentine marked the place of each

Fair Directors Have Party.—Officers and directors of the Janesville Fair association held a dinner party Friday night at the Myers hotel. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. in the ordinary and a business meeting followed.

*** Mrs. Grube to Entertain,—Mrs. Otto Grube, 908 Prospect avenue, will be hostess Tuesday to the Birth-

Dance at Barker's Corners.--Miss Elsle Krause, route 8 gave a dancing party Friday inght at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker. Fifty cruples were guests. Music was furnished by the School for the Blind orchestra of five pieces.

At midnight a buffet supper was served. Several from Janesville at-

W. C. Meets at Center.—America Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center. After the business meeting a valentine social will be given and refreshments served.

Attends Prom — Miss Eleanor Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, is spending the week end in Milwaukee. She went to attend the prom at Marquette university. New Arrival—A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller at Helms hospital, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Miller formerly lived on Caroline street, this city.

Prelenten Meet of Club—The Friday.

WANT SOME EASY MONEY?

We want old rags of any kind if they are clean and have the hooks and buttons cut off. Worth nothing to you if you keep them, but worth 4½c a pound to us. Bring them in.

Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played at four tables and refreshments served.

Mrs. Norman Carle and The Matheson subset.

Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. A. E. Matheson substituted for members who are out of the city.

Eight at Luncheon—Mrs. Gertrude McKey Barber, Colonial club ,enter-tained eight friends at a luncheon Friday. A mound of straw flowers and yellow candles decorated the

At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. J. R. Eggert and Mrs. Conklin. The affair was in honor of some of the newcomers.

Dinner Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chatfield, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, were hosts Wednesday to a card club. A 6:30 dinner was served at a table decorated with valentine favors. At 500 prizes were taken by Mrs. Chatfield and Otto Grube.

Dinner Before Dance—Fourteen couples enjoyed a dinner party at Cozy Inn Friday night after which they attended the Acacia dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gardner, Milwaukee, were among the guests.

vere among the guests. Mrs. Tallman Hostess.-Mrs. Wil-

liam Tallman, 305 Madison street, entertained the Eastern Star-Bridge club Friday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables and Mrs. Pet-Myers took the prize.

After the game the hostess served a two course tea. Mrs. John Dow-er, Edgerton, was among the guests. Reading Club Meets.—Miss Gertrude Cobb, 228 Jackman street, entertained the Reading club Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. P. Dunwiddle was the reader for the day. Eight women attended. Tea was served at the close of the afternoon.

To Canada.—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, will leave Tuesday for Timmons, Ontario, Canada, where she will spend a month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlem. On her way she will visit for a few days in Detroit Mich., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Korst.

Dinner Club Meets.—Dr. and Mrs. William H. McGulre, 189 South High street, will entertain a dinner club at their home Sunday night. Four couple will be guests and bridge played.

For Visitor.—Miss Sarah Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue entertain.

son, 429 Prospect avenue, entertained a few friends at a luncheon at the Colonial club Saturday. Covers were laid for six. The guest of honor was Miss Frances Beil, Flint, Mich., who is the guest of her sister, Miss Martha Bell, Blackhawk apartments.

Hustlers aGther—Hustler's class of Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of the president, Ferris Hitchcock, 914 the president, re-Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Linwson Hostess—Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street, was hostess to a company of women Thursday afternoon. Some of the women took possession of the kitchen and cooked dinner while the others played bridge.

Mrs. Lawson fractured her ankic three weeks ago and is just able to be about the house on crutches.

Son Born—A son was born at Mercy hospita! Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy, 913 Galena street.

Lima Center Girl Marries—The marriage of Miss Mary Young, daughter of Mrs. Henry Young, Lima Center, and John McGinnis, Milwaukee, took place Jan. 29 at 4 p. m. in Milwaukee. * * *

Miss Jessica Goorge has called a meeting of the dramatic department before the meeting.

K. of C. Dance Held — Thirty couples attended the Knights of Columbus dancing party Friday night at the clubhouse on South

Miss Jessica Goorge has called a plane and the meeting.

Plane Recitty Monday—Miss Della Schrt, Beloit, will present her pupils in a plane recital at 7:30 Monday might at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, East street.

The following will take part: Misses Katherine Stead, Caroline

Manning, Stella Dizor, Katherine Moore, Caroline Austin, Virginia Snyder, Rosemary Warden, Dorothy Caldow, Emily Sheidon, Etlen Melrose, Helen Dady, Esther Acheson, Louise Clancy, Dorothy Grubb, Louise Farnsworth, Katherine Caldow, Vivian Lovans, Nora Glancy, Marguerite Spoon, Helen Rich, Elizabeth Haumerson, Mrs. Louise Higgins Os-Haumerson, Mrs. Louise Higgins Os-born and Mrs. Mark Bostwick Nor-man and William Holmes and John

Man and william Follows and John Lovejoy, all of this city, Misses Katherine Moore, Rhoma Fitzgerald and Norma Farnsworth, Beloit college; Miss Priscilla Pullen, Evansville, Parents and friends are invited. Postnupital Party Given— Mes-dames George Husen and Jesse Mur-ray gave an evening party Wednes-day night in honor of Mrs. Murphy, a recent bride. The affair was held at the home on 419 South Franklin istreet.

at the home on 12 Section street.

Cards and music were diversions after which lunch was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Cooley, Mrs. Dan Kubly, Miss Mary Daley and Miss Hazel Huson.

Mrs. Dan Kubly, Walworth, was the out of town guest. Mrs. Murphy was presented with a gift.

Card Party Tuesday—Mrs. Clayton Spaulding will entertain a company of young women at cards Tuesday night at her residence, 222 North Chatham street, Son Norn—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dabson, Burlington, engages, the Dabson, Burlington, announce the arrival of a son born Friday at Mer-cy hospital.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Young and daughter, Antigo, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bloedel, North

Chatham street Mrs. George Quade, 703 Western avenue, is convalescing following an illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. F. W. Premo, 121 Washington street, returned from Rockford atunday after spending a week

vith her daughters Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simmons, St. awrence avenue are home from linton where they spent several days.
Miss Florence Nelson, who teach-

Miss Florence Nelson, who teaches in the public school at Clinton has been ill for a week at the home of her parents this city.

Tom Brooks, Watertown, is the week end guest of Merle Shurtleff, 315 South Main street.

John F. Sweency, Chicago, is sponding a few days with Janesville friends.

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Earl Fuzzell, 319, South Main street is home from a business trip through southern Wisconsin.

John Henderson, North Dakota is in the city for a visit. He was at one time window trimmer for J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jackman street is spending a few days in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. H. C. Rood, 946 Benton avenue, has been appointed conductor of the choir of the Carglil Methodist church, and she and Mr. Rood entertained the members at their home Friday night. Rehears held and refreshments served.

Washington.—Judge Martin A. Knapp, 79, of the circuit court of appeals, died at a hospital here carly Saturday after an operation.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SUNDAY, FEB. 11.

Afternoon.—
Common council tours new high school—2:30.
Evening.—
Union services, Dr. W. A. Squires, N. W. City, speaks—Congregational church, 7:30.

N. Y. City, speaks al church, 7:30. MONDAY, FEB. 12.

LODGE NEWS,
Florence camp 356, M. W. of A., will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night in West Side hall. Several candidates will be adopted. T. L. Mason, clerk.

Regular meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Felows, will be held at 1730 Monday night at East Side hall. Work in the first degree. Lunch aft-or meeting. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

Equipment Necessary to Provide Several Hundred With Eating Place.

The need of a cafeteria-at least The need of a cafeteria—at least tables and chairs—at the new high school is brought out each noon in a revealing sight when, between 300 and 400 children rush and crowd hoping to be among the first to the basement in order to have a chair to sit on, a table to put their food on. And there must always be those two are disappointed.

who are disappointed.

Many students, mostly those from Many students, mostly those from the country, have always brought their lunch and the dining room at the old high school—really in the attic—was crowded each noon with more than a hundred. At times it was possible to serve something hat was pessible to serve something hat was beans, in addition to the desert each noon. This, added to the sandwiches and fruit brought by the pupils, made a good lunch. pils, made a good lunch.
But now at the new high school

But row at the new high school there is a serious problem until the equipment for the caleteria is installed. The money has been appropriated. Until Friday noon, pulls would hurry to the cafeteria room, now absolutely have with the exception of what improvised tables and fading calers could be obtained. and folding chairs could be obtained and finding that room filled would and finding that room filled would again rush up-stairs and consider themselves fortunate if they found room on the scats on each stair-way landing. Rooms could not be used and it was out of the question to use the auditorium, and Friday the ruling was issued that pupils could use no room but the cafeteria. So Eriday noon saw hungry children even standing up if necessary, to eat. Others without chairs found an emply corner and sat on the floor.

But there were few objections for even those who are forced to take their lunch because of the addition-al distance to travel and the shorttheir bookhour are so proud of their building that they could find little to bother them—not even the possisting oder of fresh paint with which the caleterla walls are now being tinted a light buff.

A bill to abolish the county civil ervice was introduced by Assemlyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwau-



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Brown to Speak at Legion Meeting

coin's birthday program of the American Legion, Richard Ellis post, Tuesday night.

at Legion Meeting

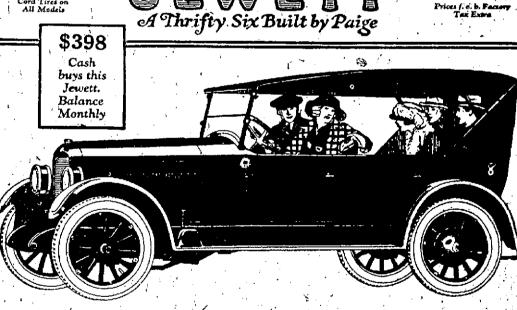
Principal W. W. Brown, of the anesville high school, is scheduled in make the main address at the combined Father and Son and Linson will be the other speakers.

The Milton college quartet will furnish special musical numbers and the Milton post will stage one of the feature stunts arranged by the commilitee of which A. R. Calking is chairman.

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Sunday—"Too Much Sheed."
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Wednesday and Thursday—"to Medican Betty Compson.
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AT THE MYERS.
What is a girt's fondest hope? Will Nigh thinks the answer is the desire to be talked about. The famous director of "Schooldays" and other screen successes, has now completed an elaborate eight-reel photodrama with the suggestive title "Notoriety." The picture is based on actual events of the day, and is the story of a critical moment in the life of a young girl. The heroiff' is Maurine Powers, who plays the part of "Pigcon" Deering, a

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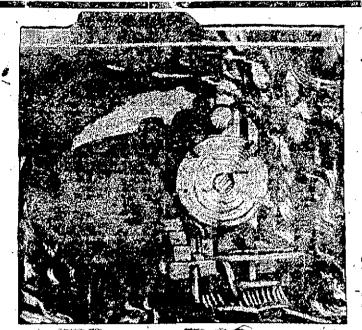
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YOUTHFUL FORGER Y.W.C.A. Classes TO STATE PRISON

Annear Goes to Waupun, Result of Former Term in Reform School.

Morris M. Annear, Sold Rockford and Milwaukee Fofith, will spend a year in the state penitentiary at Waupun for attempted forging at Waupun for attempted forgany at war in Green Bay iary at Waupin for attempted forgery instead of a year in Green Bay
reformatory, as a result of an amendment to the original sentence made
by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal
court here, Saturday. The change
was made when it was learned that
Annear only last September had finished serving a year's sentence in the
Green Bay school, the result of a
Milwaukee forgery. As the reformatory does not accept prisoners for

Green Bay school, the result of a Milwaulees forgery. As the reformatory does not accept prisoners for second terms, it was necessary to send him to Waupun.

"The minute the judge gave me a year in Green Bay I knew the jig was up and that I'd go to the 'big house' Instead," Annear said.

Sheriff Fred Beley will accompany him to Waupun, probably Monday. Annear is the youth who confessed to an attempt to cash a hogus \$14 check on W. C. Keeley at the Myers hotel. He was one of 10 lads of the age of 10, or under, who were arraigned in municipal court this wesk on serious charges, it being one of the most unusual weeks' records in the history of the local-court. Four of the youths were charged with burglary in the night-time, four with larceny, and one with vagrancy. Judge Maxfield has made no decision yet on the parole application of William Dallman, Edgerton, sentenced to 18 months in the reformatory for burglary. He is taking the matter up with B. M. Jorstad, state parole officer, who will investigate as to the advisability of giving the lad a parole.

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The cases of Roy and Charles Dulin, Janesville youth charged with the theft of railroad coal, scheduled to come up Thursday, were adjourned.

Public May Work for Postal Relief

By the act of congress this past week in turning down the proposal to appropriate thousands of dollars for helping inland post offices. Janesville again loses its opportunity to have a post office addition and the present congested conditions must be tolerated in spite of constantly increasing business which should have warranted an addition some years ago. In the regard Postmaster J. J. Cunningham made the following statement:

"I feel that the inland cities are heing unfairly discriminated against. The harbor river appropriation is much too large and that for the inland cities too small.

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"The public is to determine whether or not, in its judgment, the local post office business can be efficiently and promptly performed under the present conditions in the post office building. If it cannot, then the public, through its Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau or other organizations should comumnicate their opinions and desires to their congressmen, to the post office for treasury department and urge that relief be granted."

CHARLES WINNINGER COMING IN MUSICAL COMEDY IN APRIL

CORRED IN MALICAL CONTRIBUTION Charles Winninger one of the famous five brothers, will appear in Janesville for the first time in many years in the middle of April, when Manager Charles Boutin of the Myers theater has booked him to appear in the misical comedy in which he now travels, "As You Wore."

Adolph, John and Frank Winnin Adolph, John and Frank Winninger are well-known here, making periodical trips, but Charles will be gemembered only by those who were theater fans many years ago. Leaving stock company some years ago, he has since been in straight drama and musical comedy. He is the star and one of the chief persons connected with "As You Were" which is said

and one of the chief persons connected with "As You Were" which is said to carry an excellent company. His wife, Blanche Ring, a name also familiar to those acquainted with the stage, appears in the production. "Lightnin" with Joseph Jefferson Jr., is the next stage attraction for the city in the line of drama. It comes here the middle of March, and is now playing successfully the larger cities of the country. It is the same play, intact as the late Frank Bacon, its stan, wrote it. His daughter, Miss Bessie Bacon, has the ingenue part.

Many at Library.—Good weather kept many children out-of-doors Saturday morning, but attendance at the public library story hour was good. Miss Jessica George told the stories of "The Princess with the Golden Hand." "Prond Beauty," and "Little Fir Tree." Special features for the coming weeks are being arranged.

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Start on Second

With but two or three exceptions all second term chases will begin at the Y. W. C. Al the coming week. Teachers are to be as follows: Handiciaft, Miss Charlotte. Frichard: raffia baskerry, Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle: needlecraft, Mrs. N. A. Hedborg: better . English, Miss Grace Mouat; Italain cut work, Mrs. A. C. Hough: millinery, Miss Stella Radigan: dressmaking, Mrs. J. W. Howland; Christian citizonship supper class, Miss Marlon Hamlen. Teachers for the classes in cookery and English literature have not been definitely engaged. A charm school is to be organized but will not be started for another week.

A party will be given for Junior, high school Girl Reserves In the new high school cafsteria at 7.30 Wednesday night but the organization of the new Junior club will not take place for another week. Plans by which the Girl Reserve work will be carried on as regular activity in connection with the high school are being worked out by the Y. W. C. A. and school authorities. The office staff of the Rock River Woolen Mills will give a party for all girl employees of the company in

Woolen Mills will give a party for all girl employes of the company in the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday night. Following is the program of Y. W. C. A. activities for the coming week:

week:
Sunday—Open house 3 to 6:30.
Monday—2:15 Bowling West side
alleys 7:00 Advanced gymnasium
7:50. Beginning gymnasium; 7:30. 7:50. Beginning symnasum.
Handleraft (parchment shades).
Tuesday—2:30 Women's gymnaslinm: 4:00 St. Mary's Gir! Reserves;
4:00 Junior H. S. Girl Reserve Party at the high school cafeteria; 7:30
Clinton High school vs. 'YW'

Clinton High school vs. "1W" basketball.
Wednesday — 3:15 R. C. T. T. gymuasium: 7:30 Cookery; 7:30
Better English; 7:30 English Literature: 7:30 Basketry; 8:00 Baketball at high school.
Thursday — 2:30 Women's gymnasium; 7:00 Bowling league: 7:15
Advanced gymnasium, 5:30 Christian Citizenship (supper class) 8:10
Basketball Parker Pen.

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Friday — 7:30 Millinery; 7:30
Italian cut work; 8:00 Valentine
party, B Square club.
Saturday— 10:00 Children's gymnasium; 10:45 Girls' gymnasium; 7:00 Basketball, Farker Pen.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward Donahue, 221 Lo-

cust street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. E. R. Woodling. Brodhead, has returned home after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law Chief and Mrs. Charles Newman, 478 North Terrace street.

Miss Olive Pope, 475 North Pearl street, is convalescing after an illness with bronchial pneumonia. She returned, to this city this week from Milwaukee with her sister. Miss Elsio Pope. Miss Pope has resigned her position in Milwaukee to work in this city.

Mrs. G. H. Pross, Milton, is visiting relatives in the city.

Edward Schmidley, Jr., 15 North High street, is convalescing from an illness. His sister, Mrs. John P. Swift, West Bend, is spending a few days in the city visiting him.

Stage and Screen

on the stage with the handleng of not being able to show the fives, rushing engines, burning bridges and other scenes that make the screen production a thrilier.

The name is taken from that famous Bible quotation that tells of the shepherd with 100 sheep who left the 90 to search for the one lost. The connection is well brought out, for in the picture there is one "black sheep" who is driven from the small-town by the gossip-mongers who made life uphearable for him. Assuming gitt for a crime he never committed, he loses the love of the girl he thought to with by his heroic act, but who was using him only for her own ends. In



quandary and was uncertain of to use her powers when an important matter came up.

The Blaine Hammerstein picture fer this period is a comedy with an interfecting and novel plot. It tells of an experiment with marriage by two young people who believe that they can be more happy by marrying, not announcing it, and living separately. The plan works moderately well, but is discovered after the scandal-mongers had had their fill. Niles Welch has the leading part opposite Miss. Hammerstein,

"Smudge," starring Charles Ray, is a newspaper story and is interesting, as are all dealing with newspapers. In this, as in most of them, there are two rival papers and the general theme of the story is connected with the fight between them for supremacy. Charles Ray plays the part of the inventile editor, while in the part of this rival is Lloyd Bacon, son of the late Frank Bacon of "Lightain" fame. Ora Carew is the leading woman.

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OBITUARY

Term Next Week Mrs. Chas. Atwood Passes Away at Old Family Home

Mrs. Alta Doty Atwood, wife of Charles Atwood, passed on, Friday evening, February 9th at the family residence at 20 South Jackson street, where she had resided for the residence at 200 South Market National National

Travenna H. Pierce, Beloit. Edward H. Pierce, Beloit.
Edward H. Pierce, 57, brother of
James Pierce, this city, died at 10
a. m. Thursday, at his home in Beloit following an illness of 14 months.
Mr. Pierce, who was born in Wisconsin, moved to Beloit 15 years
age.

ago.

File is survived by his mother, Mrs.
Margaret Pierce, Whitewater, three sisters and three brothers among them the Rev. Carlos Pierce, Sharon. Miss Mary Roper, Beloit.

Miss Mary Roper, Beloit.
Miss Mary Roper, 62, died suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allan, Ward, Beloit, at 6430 Thursday night. Sipe made her home in Beloit for four years. Among those who survive are three sisters, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Clara Inman and Miss Sarah Roper, both of Janesville; two brothers, William Roper, Milton Junction, and Alfred Roper, Clinton.

yond has been received of the death of John W. Jones of Eellingham, Wash., on Teb. 5. Death was caused by apoplicy. Mr. Jones was well known by older residents of Jangsville and Emerald Grove where he spent his boyhood. After his marriage to Miss Mary Smith, of Emerald Grove, he moved to Manson, In., where he fived until two years ago when he and his family moved to Washington. Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jones, and two grandchildren, Einor and Marian, Bellingham; one brother, Robert W. Jones, Beloit, formerly of La Prairie, and a sister, Mrs. Mattle L. Blunt, Glenwood, Minn.

Mrs. Jestom Gallup
Mrs. Jestom Gallup, 35, who lived at 1312 North Washington street, died at Mercy hospital at 12:30 Saturday morning following an illness of two days. She was born in the Town of Porter in 1888 and spent the early part of her life near Cooksville.

Cooksyllie,
Miss Anna Halverson was mar-ried June 28, 1920 to Jestom Gal-lup this city. Besides her husband she is survived by four sisters and

she is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

They are: Mrs. C. Julseth, Porter; Mrs. John Miller, Evansville, Lena Goodman, Rockford; Miss Minnie Halvorson, Rockford; Hans Halvorson, Stoughton; Paul Halvorson, Evansuille; and John Ealvorson, Evansuille; and John Ealvorson, town of Janesville.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, from the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, will orficiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Funeral of D. E. McCarthy The funeral of D. E. McCarthy was held at 9 a. m., Saturday at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Charles M. Olson officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pallbearers were: M. J. Casey, W. T. Flaherty, Dennis and James Casey, Dennis McCarthy and John Hemming.

Casey, Dennis McCartny and John Hemming.

Bert Powers Dorn, who was buried Friday afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery, is survived by its wite two children, his falher, Ira P. Dorn, this citr, four kisters, Mrs. George Hogan, Janesville Mesdames the financy forest on a locomotive, and saves: all, winning back estem and finding romance.

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Fallbearers were: John Kapka,
Roy Lentz, Fred Lentz, Edward Butler, Erwin Kaller and Fred Schrader,
Burial was in Center cometery.

PARKERS LEAVE FOR SOUTH AMERICA

EDGERTON

Edgerton:--W. J. Schumacher was Aggerton:—W. J. Schumtener was host to 13 men at a 7:30 fish dinner at his celtage on Lake Koshkonong. Thursday night! Guesis present were: Charles Swift, Lawrence Hanan, Dr. F. C. Meyer, Will Olson Duene Gison, Dean Swift, Justus Elwere: Charles Swift, Lawrence Fianan, Dr. F. C. Meyer, Will Oson, Duane Olson, Dean Swift, Justus Ellingson, Ed. Peters, L. C. Whitlet, Flenry Nottestad, London; Orrin Remy, Orfordville; Arthur Lorenz, Janesville; Herbert Hanson, Beloit.

The Service Star Legion will hold a costume party in Culton Memorial hall Tuesday night. Fienic suppersible he served.

hall Tuesday night, will be served.
Mrs. J. L. Holton, Mrs. Willard McChesney and Mrs. C. E. Shannon are entertaining their Bridge and Five. Hundred clubs Saturday at a 5 o'clock ten, at the home of Mrs. and living all her life here. Als. Also wood will ever be rumembered for her beautiful motherhood and her her beautiful motherhood and her here beautiful motherhood and her here beautiful motherhood and here here in the '40s and whose name has been connected with many of the activities of the city for all its existence since. Her mother was a member of the Holmes family who came here leading the first group of settlers.

In 1873, July 23, Alta Doty was married to Charles Atwood, son of Voiney Atwood, another of the first settlers of Janesville. To this union was born Voiney, Edward and Harry who reside in Minneapolis; Starr and Leo, of Janesville and Miss Abbie Atwood, and Mrs. Don C. Holloway who reside here. Another son, Willispassed away in 1900 at the age of 12. There also survive a brother, E. P. Doly and Mrs. Charles L. Flield both of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood would have celebrated; their golden wedding in July of this year. Then the Christian Science church was organized here. Mrs. Atwood became one of the charter members and for a time was reader in the church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 200 South Jackson street.

Edward H. Pierce, Beloit.

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of the family of Mr. Conn's sister,
Nettie Conn's Atherton, who spent
her early life in Edgerton.
A private dancing party was held
at Cliff Lodge Friday night. Fifty
couples were present.
Mrs. William Eussey and Mrs.
Charles E. Bunting will be cohostesses to the Young Ladles guild of the es to the Young Ladies guild of the M. E., church, at the home of Mrs. Bussey, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. / Mrs. Nettie Broderick returned from a two weeks' visit to Northeld, Minn., Friday mornig. Stopping of Eau Claire to visit her brother, Russell Corn, who is teaching there, she found him ill with influenza, in a hospital.

Mrs. Margarett Mooney and Katherine Dickinson spent Triday with friends in Janesville.

Will and Andrew McIntosh, O. J. and F. A. Jenson, Frank Kellogg, D. G. Ristad. C. E. Sweeney, Charles Mooney, N. E. Nelson and A. J. Ross, of the Fendrich, Tobaccol company, Ohlo, were among those who attend-

Ohio, were among those who attend-ed the Bekkedal injunction hearing

George Greenman, manager of the Willson labaratory, is spending a few days in Chicago, with his father, who is recovering from an operation.

W. B. Wentworth has been appeared to be appeared to be a possible of the chicago. pointed grader of pool tobacco.

In the Churches. Methodist Episconal—R. J. Balley, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.: morning worship, 10:30 a. m.:

m.: morning worship, 19:30 a. m.; Rev. F. J. Turner, superintendent of Janesville district, will preach; Enworth League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; the Rev. F. J. Turner will preach. Congregational—C. L. Atkins, pastor; Junior church, 9:45 n. m.; church school, 10 n. m.; morning worship, 11; vessees, 4:30 p. m.; worship. 11; vespers, 4:30 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7; h. St. John's Lutheran—J. C. Spilman, pastor; Sunday school 99 a. m.;

German services, with communion 10 a. m.; English service, 2:30 p. m.
Norwegian Lutheran—E. A. Boyd,
pastor; English service, 11 a. m.;
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Luther
league, Sunday night. St. Joseph's Catholic-J. E. Har

lin, pastor; masses at 8 and 10 a. m COLLEGE DEBATING OPENS NEXT WEEK

Milton.—The intercollegiate debating season will open here next Satur tay night in the college chapel, with Milton opposing Ripon in a single debate. The following Tuesday night debate. The following Tuesday night; will bring teams of Milton and Carroll together in a dual event. The rest of the schedule follows: Feb. 22. Northland here: Feb. 25. Wheaton here and at Wheaton Ill., (dual); March 15. Milton freshmen vs. Carroll freshmen (dual) here and at Waukesha. Milton's teams are composed of the following: Aftirmative — Myrl Davis, Emil Samuelson and G. S. Kennedy: regative—A. H. Bab-

Dean Attends Funeral.—The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan was in Beloit Saturday morning to attend the funeral of Edward Pierce. Mr. Pierce died in Beloit, Thursday. He was a brother of the Rev. Carlos Pierce.

Visits New School-Walter Salmon Visits New School—Walter Salmon of the Milwaukee company bearing his name, was in the city. Friday, and inspected the new high school, where his company is doing the marble work. J. H. Van Ryn, Milwaukee architect, will visit the building. Monday.

To Tour School Building. member of the city, council, and all city officials; are invited to a tour of the new high school building, to be taken at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with the board of education and Supt. F

Several III.—The office staff at the Janesville postoffice is reduced considerably Saturday by illness. Miss Margaret Reardon, Miss Alice Farnsworth and William Yahn, superinged to tendent of mails, are all confined to New Market Manager-A. E. Trech-

New Market Munager—A. E. Tech-low is again manager of Stupp's Meat Market there, having returned from Eeloit to succeed G. R. Baird. City Gets Conl.—The third car of coal received by the city so far this year was delivered to the bins in the city hall and West Side fire station. Saturday. Saturday.

Opera Glasses Stolen.—Police are investigating into the theft of a pair of opera glasses, reported stolen from the A. L. Bogardus studio, Fri-lay.

Change Alarm Whos.—Removal of poles of the old Rock County Telephone company is making extra work for City Electrician V. F. Moore in that it is necessary to change the location of the wires of the five alarm telegraph system in change the location of the wires of the fire alarm telegraph system in several parts of the city. Most of the city wires are being put on the Wisconsin Telephone company poles.

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Wausau Company Issues Edict to Drivers in Campaign . for Safety.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wausau.—In an effort to conform to the suggestions in the bill introduced into the Wisconsin legislature providing that all autoists be enforced to stop before crossing a rull-road track. H. L. Geisse, secretary and general manager of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company here, has Issued orders to all his employers the use the company's automo-

has issued orders to all his employes, who use the company's automobiles, to bring the machine to a complete stop before crossing any steam rullroad or interurban track.

The steady advance in automobile deaths throughout Wisconsin noted during the last 10 years is continuing, the state board of health announced Saturday. A table prepared by it shows that the toll in 22 to mobile accidents has risen to 287, a jump of 32 over the previous year.

237 Deaths in 1922.

Following is a table prepared by the health board covering automobile deaths in Wisconsin for 15 years:

years: 1012, 21; 1913, 35; 1914, 46; 1915, 53; 1916, 76; 1917, 112; 1918, 131; 1919, 137; 1920, 139; 1921, 205; 1922, 237.

A large portion of the deaths caused by automobiles resulted from railroad grade crossing accidents. Others were due in a considerable part to reckless-driving in cities. The increase is so marked that the legislature plans to take steps to curb accidents.

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Would Compel Stop

Bills already are before both houses to require drivers to stop within 40 feet of a railroad crossing before proceeding over it, to require adequate lights on motor vehicles, and to require accident insurance to adequate lights on motor vehicles, and to require accident insurance to be held by every automobile owner in the state. Other measures call for licensing of drivers after an examination, and for adequate marking of grade crossings by railroads. The number of cars in the state is increasing at such a pace that the board believes remedial legislation necessary if a further increase in necessary if a further indeaths is to be prevented.

Elks Are Winners of Bridge Tourney; Third Place Tied

eff the Betregen injunction neutring at Madison, Priday.

The Masonic club gave a dancing Eiks 34 14 .709 party Friday night at the Masonic Formule. Progressive whist was recommended by those who did not care to Lions 16 31 .340 FINAL STANDINGS

Whining three games out of four from the Klwanis club, the Eliks wound up the interclub bridge tournament Friday night with a percentage of .709. This gave them a lead of five games over Rotary, which took three from the Lions. The Klwanians and Lions closed the league with a tie for third.

Results:

Francis-Haskins (Elks) defeated

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Bostwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis) defeated Welsh-Stern (Elks), 1,911,1,-McCoy-Bowen (Elks) defeated Haggart-Wood (Kiwanis), 2,475-1,-Blodgett-Holmes (Elks) defeated rockhaus-Jacobs (Kiwanis), 1,910-

Carle-Harris (Rotary) defeated Capelle-Oestreich (Lions), 2,181-1,-558.
Barl-Taylor (Lions) defeated Fi-field-Fifield (Rotary), 4,398-1,073, McKey-King (Rotary) defeated Foote-Wilcóx (Lions), 3,415-2,284, Richardson-Jeffris (Rotary) de-feated Falmer-Calkins (Lions), 2,-978-1,885.

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months' sentence, Sherno Fred 200 ley says.

L. H. Turnure, Beloit and Rockford—is working out in Beloit a four months' sentence for false swearing. Turnure is the man who kidnaped an Illinois deputy at Shirland and brought him over into Wisconsin where he had no jurisdiction in arresting him.

As a result of the activities of the Rock county municipal court this Rock county municipal court this week, the jail has six or seven prisoners.

HOLLOWAY LEAVES

\$16,000 ESTATE The will of Leroy F. Holloway, who died Feb. 5 in Janesville, has been filed in the Rock county probate court. According to the estimate he left an estate of, \$16.700 with no indebtedness. Heirs are his widow, Clara B. Holloway, and children, Mary J. Skeels, Sullivan O., Leroy O., Fond qu Lac: Louise S. Scheed, Providence, R. I.; Sybil Holloway, Marcin, Seattle, Wash.; F. M. Holloway, Troy. Pa.; and the children of his son, Don C. Holloway, drowned last year.

BELOIT COUPLE ADOPTS GRANDSON ADULT S GRAIVDSON
Aleck and Minnie Myers, Beloit,
have adopted their grandson, Leonard Nelson, son of John Nelson,
adoption papers being granted by
Judge Charles L. Fifield. The child
will be known as Leonard Myers.

DEPUTY CLERK IS FIRST TO SEE ROBIN

Around this time of year in every city is the person claiming to have seen the first robin, harbinger of spring. The honor this year in Janesville, it is believed, goes to Miss Sylvia Fero, deputy county clerk.

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NO LINCOLN STAMPS

Diet for Hartin

Ten days on bread and water during confinement at the Rock County jail, is the punishment meted out to Robert Hartin. Evansville, for violation of his commitment law year to a Rock county farm to work out a sentence for forgery. Hartin will then be; put to work on a farm to serve cut the remainder of his four months' sentence. Sheriff, Fred Beley says.

L. H. Turnure. Beloit and Particular of the some time before the Janesville postoffice secures any of the new Lincoln three-cent stumps which are to be put out Monday. Lincoln's birthday at his natul viiinge, Hodgenville, Ry. The postoffice department is issuing an entire new series of postage stamps, the denominations of which are one, two, three, four, five, nine, ten, 11, 15, 25, 50-cents and one dollar, with portraits and landscapes engraved on each. The only ones to city so fits the purpose of the new Lincoln three-cent stumps which are to be put out Monday. Lincoln's birthday at his natul viiinge, Hodgenville, Ry. The postoffice department is issuing an entire new series of postage stamps, the denominations of which are one, two, three, four, five, nine, ten, 11, 15, 25, 50-cents and one dollar, with portraits and landscapes engraved on each. The only ones to contract the new Lincoln three-cent stumps which are to be put out Monday. Lincoln's birthday at his natul viiinge, Hodgenville, Ry. The post-office department is issuing an entire new series of postage stamps, the denominations of which are one, two, three, four, five, nine, ten, 11, 15, 25, 50-cents and one dollar, with portraits and landscapes engraved on each. The only ones to contract the new Lincoln three-cent stumps which are to be put out Monday. Lincoln's birthday at his natul viii. With a lot of work of the Jefferson term cleared away through settlement and walving of juries, Judge George Grimm will come to Janesville, Thesda, to hear any cases which may come before him in the Book county disent court Rock county circuit court. 25, 50-cents and one dollar, with portraits and landscapes engraved on each. The only ones to reach this city so far are the special delivery stamps. Others have been ordered, but the government is issuing only the few first ones, to stamp and curio colectors, and will then use up all the old plates before any new stamps are sent out to cities.

> BOARD IN FIRST MEET IN NEW H. S.

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MEET IN NEW H. S. The February meeting of the board of education Monday night will be a memorable one for it will be the first in the new high school building and will mark the completion of four years' work in planning and supervising the ejection of the beautiful building. Only routine matters and bills are scheduled to come up, although there will be some discussion of the things remnibing to be done, and of the equipment for the enfeteria and gymnashum, purchase, of which is now being arranged for.

TWO SCHOOL BANDS

ARE REORGANIZED Meetings of the two high school bands—junior on Thursday and senior on Friday—completed reorganization. Since their foundation inst October, they have become prominent activities in the school. With the new high school entered and clusses shifted, itw as necessary to rearrange the band hours, as members take instruction during their free veriods, hold an ensemble members take instruction during their free periods, hold an ensemble practice after school once a week.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Jonesville in order to insure its efficient operon. Income effort to secure for Indesville a mod-t hotel so that this city may take care of my conventions as well as the traveling

public.

Making the Back River park in every way a delightful phyground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennia copiets and outdoor sports places, bathing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Diean out the beotleggers and blind tigers and enforce the tiws.

Clean out the hooleggers and blind tigers and enforce the filtws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an appear.

annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the former and taxpayer will be the greatest

A DEFEAT FOR CONSTITUTION TINKERING. The state senate saved the tax payers a great many dollars Friday by defeating the resolution calling for a constitutional convention.

It may be that the constitution is not a perfect document. It was however, made by men who were wise beyond their time and they read into the state's foundation document those principles of justice and economy which have always been a part of the life of Wisconsin. There is room enough-too much it would seem at times--to add to and change the constitution without subjecting the basic law of the state to an expensive revision or to expose it to the danger of all the fads in government which come nto being for the mysteries of the day—a persistent mystery.

• time, then fade away, their place being taken.

The British had to abandon the quest. time, then fade away, their place being taken; by other fancies and frills.

Just now we have a few persons who want a national convention called for the revision of the team sod, and another request for the missing United States constitution. These taddists are follow was sent. But Phillips, called by Jefferson bound to change this nation from the republican form of representative government to the rule of the mob in one manner or another. Let us not everlook the fact that the United States is being now and has been for four years subjected to the cleverest and most insidious kind of propaganda for the establishment of the Soviet form here and that unwittingly perhaps men high in authority have played the game. No one realizes that more clearly than Samuel Gompers who has repeatedly warned against it. One of the ways of breaking down the barriers of constitutional government is to tinker with the constitution itmelf, by holding as many conventions as possible; and we find in a large number of states that there has been greater agitation for that action this year than ever before.

Wisconsin has taken a wise step in scotching this snake at the very beginning.

This here, now, man, Babbitt, who is to be promoted to be a major general is no relation to

the man in the book, is he?

THE NICARAUGUA CANAL ON

With a recommendation that the United States get busy with the proposal for another canal across the rarrowing southern end of the North American continent, President Harding has a printerest dormant for a quarter of a citizens are marked proudly with the fact that the area of the part of a continue source of the plainer of the part of a physician who conducts a sanitarium. A shopkeeper who dwells over his place of business should deduct as a cover his place of the revenue and dated respectively 1720 and 1725.

Which is the coldest ments of the coldent ments of the coldent ments of the flow that the cold of the place of the coldent ments of the coldent men century. The commission appointed more than that many years ago reported, under Admiral Walker, that the Nicaraugua canal survey was the most feasible and offered the best route with She least cost to the government. The total estimate was then \$190,000,000. A large part of the way was over the San Juan river and through Lake Nicaraugua. Its advantage at the time was in the healthfulness of the route as against the Panama which had been a graveyard to De Lesseps and his French engineers. It may be that we something else more than that and right now—the St. Lawrence to the Ocean route, opened and

ry for use. There never has been a project with so vast possibilities as the St. Lawrence waterway. It borne hardship and privations of military life in means more to the agriculture and industry of the west and northwest than a half dozen Nicarangua canals. It would release 550 millions worth of railroad property for other carrying munition boxes, laurel wreaths, battle axes and the American shield. maying of 54 million tons of coal a year in the new way. Petersburg has planted trees in a mepower generated. It would save the power bills of the two nations, the United States and Canada, 389 million dollars, by generating 5,400,000 hydro electric horse power-more than all the rivers and waterfalls in Europe combined.

This would constitute the most stupendous ensincering feat ever proposed. And the canal is given the support of the best engineers, has in addition, the opening up of a great possibility in solving the freight and farm problems of the northwest and would bring the sea to the very doors of the states in the middle west.

Nicaraugua canai possibilities are of course not to be overlooked but in this generation we want something tangible as a direct benefit to those who have made the west the seat of national wealth and greatness. We can struggle along for many years without the canal across the Nicarauguan peninsula-we are in dire need of the waterway from the Great Lakes to the ocean.

It depends somewhat on the place where the money is to be spent as to whether an appropriation for a public benefit is "pork" or not. We have always heard, perhaps always will, hear much about "pork" as applied to public buildings

Historic Blanford Churchyard

By FREDERIC J. UASKIN Petersburg, Va.-When a stranger in Petersburg meets an old inhabitant he is sure to be ask ed eagerly, "Have you seen Blandford?"

As a result of this spontaneous press agent work on the part of Fetersburg citizens, few visltors leave town without seeing Blandford, and the fame of old Blandford church and its historic graveyard steadly increases.

Five minutes ride from the center of town you come upon a little colonial brick chapel, over-grown with English ivy. The church is freshly painted, and 11 fine stained glass windows make it a shrine for art levers as well as students of the past. About the little church is a neatly kept lawn dotted with old and crumbiling tembetones. This is Blandford. It is a bit of colonial Virginia. Legends on the stones tell of men and women oorn in England, Scotland, and Ireland who came

to Virginia before the Revolutionary war. Blandford was once the most important and fashionable section of Petersburg. To its church in pre-revolutionary days Virginians of wealth and culture gathered on Sundays for worship The high old pulpit, like a watch tower, still stands in the church. You can imagine the silk and satin clad colonials sitting in three wings of the cross shaped chapel and the rector bending from his carved balcony to counsel his parish-loners regarding their duty in those troublesome times.

The chapel was abandoned as old in 1800, when the National Capital was just being established at Washington. But the history of Blandford was not complete. The dead of three more wars were to be added to the revolutionary heroes in the churchyard, and one of the hottest battles of the Civil War was to be fought close enough to the church to damage its walls and break the old gravestones. After that siege, 25,000 Confederate dead were laid to rest in Blancford cemetery, and the chapel was left a micturesque ruin of the war

with ivy growing over its broken walls. About 20 years ago the chapel was carefully restored and painted and its vines trimmed. Eleven stained glass windows were presented by the Southern States." Blandford became formally a memorial chapel to the Confederate dead.

Petersburg calls Blandford unique, and it has facts to back the claim. For one thing, one corner of the churchyard holds the body of the only British officer ever burled abroad before the reent World war. England, it seems, had always the policy of

bringing all her officers home for burial. But during the Revolution, General William Phillips was taken illl with fever while Petersburg was a center of fighting. Cannon balls were falling around Bollinghrook-Mausian where the genera lay, and he was removed to the basement for safety. The old colored cook, Molly, was accidentally killed by a ball as she stood in the doorway with the general's dinner, in her, hands,

Phillips died and was buried at Hlandford, But because local sentiment was so strong against him, it is said that old Molly was buried over his grave, so that his body might not be found and descorated.

When steps were taken to remove the general to England the body could not be located. whereabouts of General Phillips became one of

Shortly before the recent war, however, the British government was reminded of the strange fact, that an English general lay under Amerthe proudest man of the proudest nation on earth, lay in an unmarked and forgotten grave. A fire ir 1843 had destroyed the oldest records of the churchyard, and the story of old Molly was vague tradition. It was finally agreed that the general must remain in Blandford, and the D. A. R. put up a stone to his memory, close by the

The devotion of two children for one another the tragedy of an unrequited love, affairs of honor fought to the death, and the early signs of American democracy can be read in the old stones of Blandford.

The tragic lover of the churchyard was a Corsican named Antonimatti, who in 1844 made himself famous in the history of Petersburg by shooting himself in the Blandford chapel. He was buried outside the churchyard wall in accordance with the custom forbidding a suicide to lie in consecrated ground. His story became known back in Corsica. It appealed to friends in that land of violent love affairs, and money was raised for a headstone. The inscription is practically unreadable now. It said: "Honor was his only

Two duels were fought in the churchyard, Apparently being killed by some one else for love

deceased was a grocer or a merchant.

These stones and stories are historic. Blandford is chiefly remembered as a war cem-etery. It is a quiet place, yet on every hand are associations of fighting and bloodshed. Old stones are chipped by shells. Fighters of four American wars lie under stones carved with the weapons of their victories. On a hillside of the cem-etery is a monument to the unknown Confederate

dead, surrounded by markers to group those who fell according to states. The McRae shaft, called the most warlike monument in America, is in this cemetery. This shaft was erected to the Petersburg men who went to need another transisthmian canal but we need Canada to fight in the war of 1812. A bronze war eagle surmounts the stone, and on one side is carved the order of the War Department in 1813 praising the little band of volunteers and regretting that their term of enlistment was over. The order states that they "have for 12 months the midst of an inhospitable wilderness with a cheerfulness and alacrity which have never been surpassed." The enclosure about the monument is decorated with sabres, flint lock musicets, am-

> morial avenue stretching toward Blandford and at the foot of every other tree is a bronze marker to a Petersburg boy who fought and fell in the

and river and harbor appropriations. Janesville needs additional facilities for handling mails. The quarters are altogether too small. Mail cannot be cared for efficiently as things are now. We need more room. But congress will not appropriate money for this purpose fearful perhaps of the cry of "perk," ●

Kenosha reports an increased power of scent of the police of that city since city management took roins of government. It isn't half so hard to locate a still as it used to be and a policeman can detect a hootch breath three blocks away.

.It is well to have the cooperation of all citizens with the Janesvillo police department. Give the police ald and assistance and that will help regulate some of the things of which complaint is

The alibi of the revolver against the effort to banish it is that it is a domestic utensil.

JUST FOLKS

THE MEANING OF SUCCESS.

A little more to do with,
A little more to do,
An old, bard duty through with, Then rise to meet the new.

Success is not in resting Beneath a summer sky, But always re-Investing The joys the gods supply.

To him who proves his mettle Come tasks for mettle's brawn, And he must keep in fettle From whom shall much be drawn.

Soon dies the rust d glory, Swift fades the idle fame. He briefly tells his story Who feeds upon a name.

From life there's no retiring
Till Age hath spoke the word,
Always the sound of firing
From the battle fields is heard.

Who can do, must be doing.
Who holds the gift, must give,
Some larger goal pursuing,
Or he has ceased to live. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON DR. COUE.

I do not know Dr. Coue, But I have read through his book, It's plain to me the methods that be Sets forth have a sensible look.

Brain is a sensitive issue.

Mind is quite easily swayed.

It can be turned, we've already learned.

By every emotion that's played. Mine is susceptible, very

Others can sway my mind any way
And make me believe black is white.
Outsiders ensity swing a utsiders easily swing me, For their own reasons of pelf.

So why shouldn't I provided I try. Perform that same trick on myself?

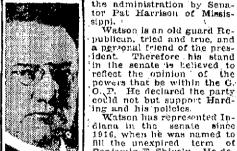
"Master your mind" is the watchword.

He who does that cannot fall.

Make it your slave from the cradle to grave
And you'll have the world by the fall.

Who's Who Today

SENATOR JAMES E. WATSON. SENATOR JAMES E. WAISON.
"Harding for President in 1924."
Senator James E. Watson, Indiana, sounded the G. O. P. battleery for 1924, the next presidential campaign on the floor of the senate recently during an attack, on the administration by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississipari



ident. Therefore his stand in the senate is telieved to reflect the opinion of the powers that be within the C. O. P. He declared the party could not but support Harding and his policies. Watson has represented Indiana in the senate since 1916, when he was named to fill the unexpired term of Benjamin. F. Shively. He defeated Senator The mas Taggart for the seat at the close JAMES E. WATSON of that term. He was re-elected in November,

1920 over Taggart.

He was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the Republican national convention

Watson was born in Winchester, Ind., in 1864. He was educated in Winchester schools and De Pauw University and was admitted to the bar in 1857. He began the practice of law with his father the late Enos L. Watson. In 1893 Watson moved to Russiville and a year later was elected to congress. In 1896 he was deteated for re-election in a newly formed district, but two years later returned and remained in congress until 1908.

INCOME TAX FACTS Federal Government.

NO. 12. Inquiries received by the Bureau of Internal Revenue indicate a mistaken impression in the minds of many taxpayers concerning deductions from gross income for personal expenses. Deductions for living or family expenses, such as amounts expended for food, clothing, education of children, rent for a dwelling, hire of domestic servants and similar Items for the upkeep of a home are expressly disallowed by the revenue

pense. A restaurant keeper or hotel proprietor should make an allowance for meals for himself and family.

The same rule applies to a physician who conducts a sanitarium. A shopkeeper who dwells over his place of business should deduct as a business expense the rental only of the portion of the building used for business. A farmer may deduct as a business expense wages paid a farm hand, but not those of a domestic employed in his household.

A physician who maintains an office in a rented home may deduct the proportion of such rent properly chargeable to the portion used for professional purposes. If, however, he maintains an office elsewhere and incidentally receives patients in his home, he is not entitled to deduct any part of the rent for his residence as a business expense. If a physician owns the home in which he has his office no deduction for rent to the smallest country in the maintain is regarded as the smallest country in the maintain is regarded as the smallest country in the maintain is the same of the tent of the proportion for rent in the smallest country in the maintain is regarded as the smallest country in the maintain is regarded. any part of the rent for his residence as a bus-iness expense. If a physician owns the home in which he has his office no deduction for rent

The same general rulings in regard to deduc-tions for home and onice expenses apply to other professional men.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

For TY YEARS AGO

Teb. 10, 1383.—The two-story tenement house that has been in construction for some time and was usually completed, was destroyed by fire last night. It was located on North Jackson street and proved a hard place for the fire department to get to. The less is estimated at \$1,000, and the place had not been insured by the owner, David Jeffris.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 10. 1893.—The board of education, at its special meeting tonight will act on Supt. Cooley's proposition to have mid-year promotions. If the action is taken, the promotions will occur atweek from today at the end of the semester.—The biggest piece of blacksmithing in the city was done today when the big steel shaft at the upper cotton mill, broken last week, was welded.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Feb. 10, 1903.—One hundred members of the Madison Six O'Clock dinner club are guests of the Twilight club tonight. The topic was the negro problem.—Many of the ice houses have already been filled, and harvest will end in a few days.—Bishop Fallows. Chicago, gave an address at the Congregational church last night, one of the Peoples' Lecture Series.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1913.—Janesville Cardinals defeated Chicago Cardinals in a hard-fought game at the rink Saturday night.—Rev. W. P. Christy, first pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical church, this city gave the anniversary address last night in the celebrations on the tenth auniversary of the church's dedication.—The two lower lice houses have been filled and men are scraping the bay.



To be carnally minded is death; bers will hold their annual mid-year but to be spritually minded is life booster bunquet in the gymnasium and peace.—Romans 8:6.

DEATH OR LIFE.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M., D.

Noted Physician and Author

SAVING THE TEETH

Testh are bones. The donth is restrictions of diet. The nursing practically identical chemically with bone—it consists of about 85 per cent calcium entropate.

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cent calcium carbonate.

Some derlists have accepted a theory that dental caries (decay of teeth and cavity formation) is caused by sugar and starch adhering to the teeth, undergoing fermentation by bacterial action, forming lactic acid, which dissortes out the calcium or lime and produces the cavity. This is merely a theory. Some dentists do not accept such a theory among them Dr. Percy R. Howe of Harvard university. Dr. Howe of the experiments which failed to support the theory. Twenty guinea pigs, fed for a year on which failed to support the theory. Twenty guines pigs, fed for a year on a diet containing large amounts of sugar (dextrose, levulose, lactose, saccharin, dextrin) and white flour, showed no injury to the teeth, although sugar and starch constantly adhered to the teeth and bacterial formentation was constantly going on.

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Dr. Howe, who is assistant professor of dental research and chief of the research laboratory, Porsyth Dentat 1nfirmary for Children, has found that young animals fed on a diet pofer or lacking in the anti-scorbute factor (the vitamin which prevents scurvy) suffer not only softening of the bones but deactofication of the teeth. Even though these-young animals may gain steadily in weight (and Inparticularly urge mothers who try to raise children on "dead", food to remember this) they suffer grave impairment in the development of the bones and stronger; they become recalcified. This remarkable change may be brought about merely by adding to the diet such a vitamin-rich article as orange juice. O range, luice as well, as to-mato juice and many other fresh incovant as preventives and cures of scurvy in man.

A baby at the breast gots all the vitamins he needs in his business of growing and thriving, provided his mother is not subjected to any silly

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gaccite information bursant, Wushington, D. C. This offer applies atrictly to information. The fluctuation of the fluctuat

Q. How can I catimate the number

on tone of see that can be cut on a pond't M. F. C.

A. It depends upon the thickness of the lee. When the lee is 8 inches thick, it will take 12.5 cakes 22x22 inches to make a ton. This is 52.5

square feet of cutting space. If the ice is only 4 inches thick it will take 105,6 square feet to yield a ton of ice

There will be 31,3 cakes.

4. When was the pipe line for innaporting oil first used? M. X.

A. Geperal S. D. Karns of Pariters-burg, W. Va., first suggested pipe bines

in 1860 but they were not developed

and successfully operated until 10 years later.
Q. How long did America fight in the wart T. A.

A. The American participation in the world war was 10 months. They had 200 days of battle.
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A. The first true pianoforte, as now understood by that term, was invented by Eartolommeo Christofori, a Paduan harpstchord maker, he Florence about 1709. There are two grand planes

still in existence made by Christofori, and dated respectively 1720 and 1726.

regarded as the smallest country in the world. It lies in the peninsula of Italy near the Adriatic coast. Its area

italy near the Adriatic coast. Its area is 38 square miles; its population in 1910 was 10,489.

Q. What is meant by a brace game? D. T. E.

A. This is a card term given to a conspiracy between the dealer and the case-keeper at fare, when cards are in proposely taken.

Q. How many pounds of butter are made in the United States? L. B. S. A. In 1921 there were 1,054,000,000 pounds of creamery butter and 650,-

000.000 pounds of farm butter produced. In addition to this, 281,000,000 pounds of ofcomargerine were finde.

4. Is the starling a singing bird?

Q. Is the starting a singing bird?
E. W.

A. The starting is a European bird something like the American meadow lark. It is a singing bird.

MID-WINTER BANQUET

OF MILTON ALUMNI

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Milton.—Milton college alumni of southern Wisconsin and Chicago are here for their unnual mid-winter banquet and business meeting, to be held Saturday night in the Seventh Day Baptist church. Dr. George W. Fost, Jr., Chicago, is president of the alumni association. The problem of financing Milton's athletic program during 1923-24 probably will be presented before the association by members of the alumni athletic board of control, Other questions regarding the welfare of the docal institution will be discussed.

Undergraduates and faculty mem-

Undergraduates and faculty mem-bers will hold their annual mid-year

next Monday night.

and successfully operated until

ishes and salads, the better for the baby's Realth and his teeth.

from the age of six weeks upwards.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, FEBRUÁRY 10, foza

All the signs for this day are en-couraging to human activities, ac-cording to astrology, supiter, the Sun and Mercury are in benefic aspect.

It is a sway under which to carry

on intensive operations in business or

All commercial projects should be pushed while this configurations pre-

pushed waits walls.

This should be a fortunate day for those who desire to obtain ald or sanction in any ambilious undertaking. Fersons who wield power or the coney are supposed to be parameter.

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since harmony and success appear to be indicated.

Great fluctuations in the stock mar-

tet will mark this year, cereals being especially subject to variation. Speculation should be avoided. Educational matters, especially wide-reaching reforms, will occupy

hanges in university management are

Lawyers and the law are to enjoy an access of confidence owing to some sort of campaign of education.

The outlook for peace in Europe continues most discouraging and

velopment.
Children born on this day should be quiet, calm and truthful. They may be inclined to pay too much attention to personal appearance and to be too deliberate in their actions, but should be the continuous actions.

easily win success.
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< AT STATE CAPITAL

Salaries of state officers and employes in Wisconsin will not exceed \$5,000 if a bill introduced by Assemblyman James T. Oliver, Green Bay passes

Senator Czerwinski, Milwaukce, brought in a bill to require that bakers bake uniform loaves of bread in one pound or multiples of one pound loaves.

Alco Mariin

Green Bay, passes.

NATURE EIGH

POLAR BEAR

cles beginnin' t' leak out that a lot of our \$1 a year men wuz averpald, which reminds us that we never git three project for somethin' for neithin. It's purty tough t' have loved on' lost on' then have t' lay in juit fer weeks awaitin' acquitted must be fierce.

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certain profits.

BRITISH SHIP SALVAGED. Hearing on the Huber unemployment insurance bill, which would City of Canton, which struck a shoal southeast of Cape Cod Friday night, was pulled off by the coast guard cutter Acuismet Saturday, apparent of the whole will hear the discussiy little damaged.

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Mighty Strides have made in the mortuary profession in the last few years; strides that, indeed, have taken the funeral director out of the class of a vendor of merchandise, and put him on a professional busis. Some even say that the last twenty-five years have seen greater progress in this ancient science than has been made in the preceding two thousand years. The modern mortician is a progressive professional man of the highest type, and the service he renders is typical of this new condition. UNALEY FUNERAL HODE "Distinctive Juneral Service" 15 NO. JACKSON ST. Phone 208 40

So Many Different Styles All in This Year's Favor



There's the draped skirt, the godet pleats, the flared and straight line silhouette. How can so many styles so opposed to one another be in this season's favor? Fashion, alone, could do it.

The wealth of new styles gives every woman the choice of the most becoming whim of the mode. No woman should plan her spring wardrobe without a thorough knowledge of what all these new styles are. No one should even start her sewing plans until she has seen the newest and smartest of spring styles. All that is new in fashions you'll find in the

SPRING McCALL QUARTERLY



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EAR

By H. M. TALBURT

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so very shy that meeting people or being with any but her own family, is a positively painful experience. She lives as a "poor relation" with her Aunt Mand, and Unce Peter, and their daughter—the popular Gladys. Her own father, gentle, whimsical, restless, impractical, lives and works there toopractical, lives and works there toolal of them in the little town of Norming Sity.

This sudden collapse of mine."
She drank some more, and was calmer.

"He did die for me years ago, George. This only, somehow, confirms it and brings it up again. I think that's tt."

"That's it," George, echoed.
He was lounging back in his deep chair again. And now, feeling the crisis was past, he lit a cigarette.

practical, lives and works there too-all of them in the little town of Noris City.

Pandora is so often told she is no soil, Morton Newberry, an earnest, awkward lad, and she loves him deeply for his friendliness to her. Then Gladys, who has her choice of all the boys in the town, decides that she wants Morton, and marries him. Pandora is heartbroken.

Gloria Cates, an interfor decorntor from New York, whom Pandora had met, sends for her to come to the city and look after her little son, Franklo, In town ameng kindler people, Pan begins to find herself. She fancies herself in love with George Ridgeway, whom she thinks in love with George Ridgeway, whom she thinks in love with George.

A DIFFERENCE

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When she returned, Gloria was better. At least, she was wiping her eyes and laughing after the manner of women who are ashamed to have been caught crying. The laugh is always worse than the

ed to have been caught crying. The laugh is always worse than the tears, but somehow it seems to cover them up.

"It's all right for you to advise," she was saying, "But' I can't go on just as usual, as if nothing had happened. You never lost anyone you cared for awfully—"

"Only my father and mother,"

George put in with his gentle cyulcism.

cism.
"I know, dear. I didn't mean that. I meant—don't you see, the love of a husband or a wife is different. We know that our parents are going to die in our lifetime, they're older than we, we expect it, though that doesn't soothe our griet.

though that doesn't soone our grief.

"I used to wish Frank would die —years ago. It seemed the only way out, and he was so dreadful. Then I had to leave him and face the gossip of people who didn't understand. But—I can't explain it, he was a tie to an old life, a life that was very sweet in some ways, and heaven only knows how bitter in others."

George made a little motion with his hand, and she obediently swal-lowed some of the coffee Pan was

holding for her.
"I thought then that he was dead —as far as I was concerned. If I were the sort to wear weeds, I'd worn them then—I can't explain



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2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis. — "I had a bad pain n my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E Pinkhan Ayda

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very

said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter." — Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gained in Every Way

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Buffalo, N.Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avanue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"It's so silly." Gioria's voice came again. "To be cut up like this." only the shock, the news came suddenly—and you've had no details." George was trying to be reassuring.

"One might suppose—I cared for him a lot," Gioria's voice came suddenly—and you've had no feeling better," which roused her at once to defiance.

"I'm not crying. I won't cry, I'm not the crying sort." she flung back! her voice quite choked with sobs.
"All right." George agreed, and called Pan.
The girl, in her nervous sympathy for her friend, was crying too. At least, the 'tears were running down her cheeks when she went into the room.

"Get some more of that coffee," George ordered. He was sitting on the edge of the couch, one hand holding firmly, to Gioria's two hands. And Gioria was 'trankly sobbing, in spite of her verbal protests.

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nand a moment.
"This—this makes all the difference, doesn't it?" he asked, his voice all gentleness and tenderness.
"Yes." said Gloria softly.
Monday — A Puzzle.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfost.
Baked Apples with Cream.
Curried Eggs.

Oyster Loaves.

Stewed Apricots.

Tea.

Dinner.

Beef and Potato Pie.

Hot Biscults.

Butter.

French Beets.

Layer Cake.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Curried Eggs—Make a white sauce and add to it one teaspoon of curry powder. Keep it boiling hot and slip the eggs one at a time into it until they are poached.

Beef and Potato Ple—Molsten three cups of chopped beef with a little stock season to taste and put into a greased pudding dish. Into a large cup of mashed potatoes beat a little milk and a tablespoon of melted butter. Spread all over the meut. Set in oven and baked covered for 20 minutes. Remove cover, spread over with longer.

SOME RECIPES FOR THE VALENTINE PARTY

Heart Sandwiches—Cut thin slices of white breed with heart-shaped cutter, spread one piece with butter and another with salad dressing and put the two together as a sandwich. Serve one on each salad plate. Chopped nuts in the salad dressing will add to the attractiveness of these sandwiches.

ches. Valentine Cakes—One-quarter cut Valentine Cokes—One-quarter cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one and two-thirds cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, two egg whites, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and the sugar gradually, and continue beating, add the mik and the dry ingredients sifted together alternately Beat the mixture well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Add the flavoring, and pour the mixture into a deep, narrow and that has been well greased. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. When done, remove the cuke from the pan; allow it to cool, and cut it into small squares. Cover with frosting, and decorate with the varieties of frosting which can be used, depending an individual taste, though the white is perhaps best.

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NOT LIABLE FOR HURTS

Madison—Until the legislature enacts a law making vocational schools responsible for injury to pupils working on their machines, school districts are not liable for compensation for such injuries, the Wisconsin supreme court held Tuesday. It sustained a lower court decision holding that a boy, Daniel Sullivan of Tomah, who lost three fingers in an unprotected saw in the Tomah high school, could not recover damages.

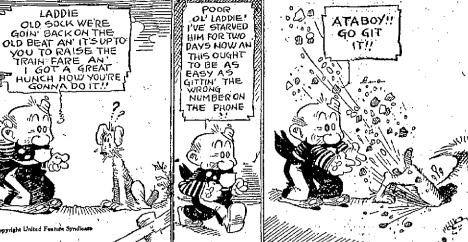
The gloves will absorb some of the grease, but a great deal will be held against the skin, so for holds will be taking up the most nourishing fat there is. In the morning wash with be delighted at the improvement, And you can repeat this treatment as many nights as necessary.

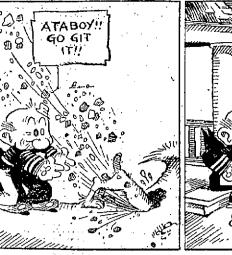
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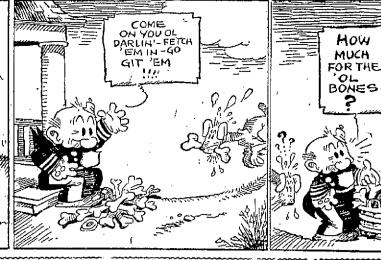
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Any Rags, Any Bottles, Any Bones Today.







By Wheelan

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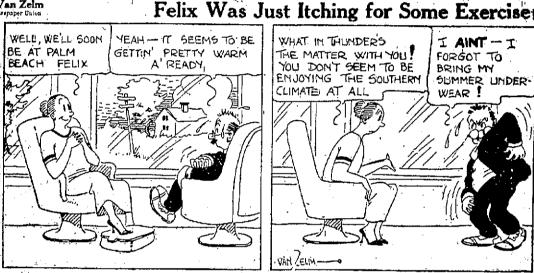


AW, WHAT'S THE USE











Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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The Remove cover, spread over with cags white and bake 15 minutes longer.

French Bects—Those are baked instead of belied and retain a much better flavor. Select boets of even size, wash and allow plenty of time to bake until tender, about three hours. Slice and serve hot with sait, nepper and butter.

Fruit Sainti—This may be made from odd bits on hand, such as an orange, a banana, a silec of pineapie or pears of any desired fruit. Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in three tablespoons of gelatin in three tablespoons of cold water and dissolve by placing in hot water. Add his to a cup of stiffly beaten cream and actup of mayonalse or salad dressing. Four applications of the continue of the cold of the cold, secon out the crumbs, leaving a box shape. Fill the spice with oysters which have been brought to sealing point in some of their own ilquor and well seasoned with self, pepper and butter, add a tablespoon of cream. Sprinkle the top thickly with drumbs taken from loaf, place in diplying pan, pour remainder or over it put in over to crisp. Serve on hot plater and silice. Many like an addition of lemon juice.

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The other day I received a letter from a friend in the West Indies: He has asked me to answer his letter right away. Do you think it would be proper for me to answer? If so, should I send my photo? BLONDE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy 19 years old and am engaged to a girl 18. She says when we are married and have children she is going to name the boys and name the first one.

should I send my photo: BLOMES.

Juding from your letter you are not any too sure of your affection for the will be girls. Anyway, don't count will be girls. Anyway, don't count your chickens before they are farmer. If you leved him as much as your of you should, you would be anxious to batched.





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Hello! Hello!

Dinner Stories

"This," said the guide, showing both when she visited these parts, and 'hat's the bed she slept on.

"My dear sir," remarked one of the visitors, an elderly antiquarian, "haven't you made some mistake?"
"What d'yer mean—mistake?"

pattern, and apparently a reproduction at that"

the pattern of the bed she slept on. "But, it belongs to a much later The house itself is very late

Punished by Klan, Says Girl; Father Seeks Her Arrest

[BY ASSOCIATED DRESS.]
Chleago—A warrant for the arrest of Miss Mildred Erick, said to be a chol's singer, on a charge of disorderly conduct was issued Friday in mulcipal court on complaint of he father, as a result of her story that two hooded men had cut crosses on her body with a penknice. PROPERTY UNDER BILL

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the skin. Then draw on a pair of loose old leather or kid gloves, fasien them and go to bed.

rehool, could not recover damages.

PROTESTS POUR IN ON

MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN

Washington—Protests in opposition to Henry Ford's terms for taking over Muscle Shoals were sent to every member of both heuses of congress Tuesday by the national committee for defense of the federal waterpower act.

neck that is wrinkled and old looking This is because being pure grease and fat, it is highly nourishing. But I shouldn't advise it for wrinkles or fact massage if there is any tendency toward superfluous hair. It won't affect the neck or shoulders this way, of course!

Use it for gray and dry clows, after a hot soan and water scrub at night. It will soften them and make them round and attractive. Use it on terstate commerce commission.

"Now what," I can hear a reader, the nails if they're dry, and on corns, ask, "has, lard to do with beauty?"

Well, it can have a great deal, Here are a few of its uses.

If your hands chap, very badly in cold or wet weather, wash them at night just before going to bed (after you are undressed and quite ready to turn in) using not water and soap, and lemon juice to bleach stains if any. Rinse them full of lard, Rull in so much that a thick conting covers the skin. Then draw on a pair of any propagation that will prevent per-spiration under the arms, as the pores must be kept open, or at least free to exude matter, and closing them, even over a small part of the body, is not beneficial.

Brunette—Dark rings under the yes are probably due to poor health, nemin, lack of sleep, or some internul rouble. Get your doctor to examine you. You may need a good tonic.

Mary Jane—Agar agar is taken by
mixing it with some wet food, such as
a cereal or stawed vegetables. WILL HOLD BERGDOLL

Washington—Return of the property of Grover Cleveland Bergdolt, draft evader, seized by the 'government after his escape to Germany, would be prohibited under a provision of a plant property return bill ion of an alien property return bilt approved Tuesday by the house in-

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. -Advertisement.

WHO LET THE CHILDREN ISRAEL OUT OF

FAMILY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

"Why, the bedstead is of Jacobean

"Well, she wasn't particular about

ried and have children she is going to period. The house itself is very late name the boys and maine the first one after me, and I don't want her. Please tell me how to persuade her not to.

HOPEFUL ANXIOUS!

You certainly have a lot to worry you. Learn to be more of an optimist and hope that all of the children will be girls. Anyway, don't count your chickens before they are batched.

The house itself is very late Tudor, and really Lam'not aware that Queen Elizabeth didn't sleep on when she wasn't 'cre before the 'ouse was built. 'Ow will that dor'—Windbatched.

A couple of high school principals were discussing various manifesta-tions bordering on the occult. "Is thought transference possible?"

isked one.
"I fear not," answered the other.
"You seem to think there is no hance." "No, if there were my students would hire a college professor to sit in class."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

"But, madam, you will have to be identified before a can eash this check for you," said the paying teller.
"Oh, I just hate to have to do it, and George would be dreadfully higry," she replied, blushing furiously. "but I have a love lotter here which describes me fully, if you would care to see it."—American Legion Weekly.

two nooded men had cut crosses on her body with a penknife.

The young woman, who is 24/ said she had recently joined a Catholic church and that soon thereafter she received a note signed "Ku Klux Klan" and threatening: "We are going to test you for learning the state of the st The young woman, who is 24; said she had recently joined a Catholic church and that soon thereafter Florence Davie, Mildred Davy, Harriet Florence Davie, Mildred Davy, Harriet Edminster, Mrs. Helbard Ellis, Frieda Fleid, Jeanne J. Hazard, Frieda Fleid, Jeanne J. Helbard Ellis, Fr

JUDGE DECIDES SCHOOL

her sald he found 10 cuts in the form presented of the sale of crosses on her body.

The police explained the issuance of the warrant was chiefly to permit them to take her from a lodg, og house where she lives with a trained nurse, to question her. When the police went after her she had disappeared.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Women—Ruth Arkin, Martha Concr. Pliffence Davie, Mildred Davy, Farriet Edminster, Mrs. Elchard Ellis, Frieda, Jeanno J. Hazand, Fannie Howe, Mrs. Jida Nyelhert, Mrs. Fleich F. Fatt.

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ING REMARKS ABOUT TELE-

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QUIET OF A BOILER TACTORY

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Madison-Within a few days, Gov. FLORAL CO.

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Live poultry: Unsettled; no quotations.

Drossed poultry: Quiet and unchanged.

Produce articles unchanged.

Minneapolis t'lour.

Shipments 50.482 barrels.

From: Unchanged;

Shipments \$27.00.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—This week's coid weather, causing a general and rapid decline in the mercury on its arrival, had the opposite effect on the butter market, dissipating the weaknosso f the previous seven days and alding prices to advance.

In striking contrast to the previous Live poultry: Unsettled; no quota-

ular.

Liberty Bonds.

W York.—(Close) 33/8 \$101.74;
4448 \$98.84; second 44/8 \$98.87;
14/8 \$99.02; fourth 44/8 \$998.88;
14/8 \$99.02; new 44/8 \$100. uncalled 4%s \$100.20; new 4%s \$100.

DANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$12,948.050. This is an increase of \$18,67.170.

Phone 2907.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNFILLIED ORDERS.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

JOHNSONS CREEK

EMBRYO TEACHERS

An interesting program, featurpark, was given Thursday at the teachers training school by the stu-dents. Marie McCue and Bernice Brigham gave short descriptions of he pictures. Slides of Miles Standish and the

ton's. Birthday:" roll call, quotations pertaining to Nature; report on "Our 'Migratory Birds." by Marie McCue: declumation. "The Planting of the Apple Tree," by Dorothy Higgins; report on "Our Native Trees," by Flora Crandall; report on "Grasshopper Green's Garden," by Crystal Patriquen; song, "Apple Blossoms," by all; report on "Moths and Butterflies," by "Dila Murwin; report on "Our Spring Flowers," by Mary Diedrick; report on "Arbor-Day in Rural Schools," by Ruth Canary, and a report on "Life of Luther Burbank," by Winifred Nelson.

`AT STATE CAPITAL ~

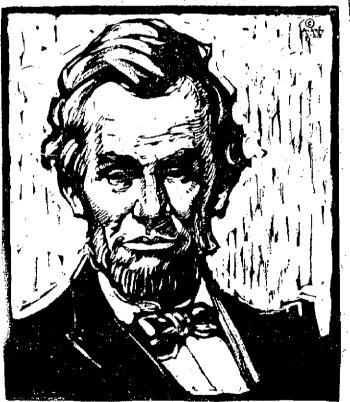
The repent of the Wisconsin currentes law, it is understood, will be asked by Assemblyman Newcomb Spoor, Berlin, in a bill expected to be introduced next week.

Increased tuition for non-resident students in Wisconsin high schools will be asked in a bill by Senator Anlone Kuckuck.

Marquette university faculty on-

Anione Kuckuck.

Marquette university faculty opposes a hill providing that Marquette law graduates need not, take the state har examination, on the ground that their graduates can pass the test easily and that any person unable to pass should not be admitted to practice.



Said:

You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time but you can't fool all the people all the time," he must have been thinking of the retail optical man who advertises "\$20.00 glasses with bifocal lenses, tomorrow only, for

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AUCTION DIRECTORY.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated January 26th, 1923.

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Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Ira Bowell Bush, VS. / Defendant,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:
YOU AILE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served/upon you.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Central Block, Janesville, Hock Co., Wisconsin.

barred.
Dated January 25, 1923.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court. to
be held in and for said County. at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 6th day of March, 192%,
at nine o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of John A. Bier,
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as executor of the will of
Valentine Bier, late of the Town of
Harmany, in said County, decased,
and for the assignment of the residue
of said estate, to such other persons
as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated February 3rd, 1923,
By the Court,
Yellances F, Fiffeld,
NOLAN, DOUGHDERTY & GRUBB,
Attorneys for Executor.

Simeon B. Hall, vs.
Merton R. Fish and Blaine du Mars, Fish, his wife, Florida Farms and Homes, Incorporated, Frank Jesselman, Gustave Olson, Bank of Southern Wisconsin. Louis Steinhagen and Neille Steinhagen, his wife, Defendants,

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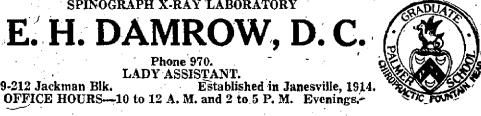
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Earley: 63@70c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.50.
Clover seed: \$13.50@20.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.15.
Ribs: \$10.25@11.25.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 138 cars, compared with 236 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.21½ @ 1.30½; where \$1.22½; July \$1.20½.

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PROVISIONS

Johnson Creek — Olarce Puble, Milwaukee, spent the week end with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson and family, Mrs. D. Schultz, and Earl Hoene, Ft. Atkinson, visited

SEE SLIDES ON PARK

Slies, of thies stands had the ly menace were also shown with disses letther Bowen, Ethel Campaell, C. Sherwood, Flora Crandell Madger Winch, and Lucille Gorrell alding part in the program.

The nature program presented by the students was a song, "Washing orthe Birthday." roll call, quoti-

When Abraham Lincoln

Gazette Good Times Club of cardboard or heavy paper hearts are cut in halves, quarriers, etc., and placed in a basket or ether receptable. Dach player is provided with

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

branches are as follows.



Quarterline, Dist. 1, Troy Center—everyone had sales Myra Griswold, teacher; members: Oscar Dingman, Archie and times. We be tale Stoddard, Gladys and Muriel Minett, Carl Klamm, Albert and James very much.

Cox, Dist. 2, Fulton—Miss Iva HolHoush, teacher; members: Olaf Larson, Charity Leigh Wood, Royal, John
and Henry Wood, Arthur, Rudella
and Norman Amundson, Edward and
Alice Edwardson, Helen Gunness,
Robert Lemke, Harlin Watson.

Pools Prairie, Dist. 1, Johnstown—

The graph of the graph Dist. 2. Fulton-Miss Iva Hol-

Rock Prairie, Dist. 1, Johnstown-Miss Grace Caldo, teacher; members: Hazel Caldo, Clifford Austin, Emmett Hazel Caldo, Clifford Austin, Emmett and Forest Arnold, Mabel Echwartz-low, Moore Maltpress, Ralph, Dorothy, George and Donald Guernsey, Caroline Austin, James, John, Konneth and Irene Scott, Margaret and Floyd Weiss, Marguerite Jacobs. Con. Dist. 3, Rocks—Miss Frances Byrne, teacher; members: Lydla

Con Dist. 3. Rock-Miss Brances
Byrne, teacher; members: Lydla
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Mearl Kelm, Benott and Donald Kellog, Bessie and Vera Bienash, Hareld and Walter Kotwitz, Virginia

one can feel the very spirit of springstime when listening to the same of this "song without words," winy of the same of this same of the same of the same of this same of this same of the same of

28. Honor roll: Robert Christman, age 8; Virginia Youn, 7; Arlene Van Namall, 6; Lorie Van Namall 9; Marie King, 13.

Jt. Dist. 1, Beloit—Number examined 14; honor roll: Ellen Van Alstyne, 15; Pearl Ellis, 13.

Dist. 2, La Trairie—Number examined 14; honor roll: Alfred Wellmitz, 2; Gladys Scott 9; Donald Cronin 9.
Dist. 2, Hapmony—Number examined, 31; honor roll: Frank Splinter, 11; Arthur Manthy, 10; Elizabeth Richards, 3; Adolph Helvig, 7; Ruth Borgman, 8; Mark Campbell, 13; Alfred Wobig, 9.
Dist. 6, Harmony—Number examined 11; honor roll: Charles McBride, 11

11; James McBride, 8; Mary Clarke, 15. Dist. 8 Harmony—Number examined 8; honor roll: Melvin Lucey, 10; Robert Lucey, 9; Gwendolyn Anderson, 6; Lucy Dick, 5;

THE RURAL TEACHER
AND COMMUNITY CLUBS

Two rural schools in Walworth occurry and three in Rock county. If the community editor has yet to meet a rural teacher in southern with the club have the people of her district take branches up to 95, while the club membership totals 1,745.

len, reporter—Our play leaders ar-agnes Thingwold and Ernest Heyer ahl; story tellers, Mildred Heyerdahl dahl; story tellers, Mildred Heyerdah, Harry Joranlien; dramatics leader, Mabel Joranlien; Gazette reporter, Esthor Joranlien. We have been playing snowball for a long time. When it was colder and more snow hearly everyone had a sled or pair of skis at school, We play Prisoner's Base sometimes. We have a phonograph in our school and some records. I enjoy it very much.

Avalon school, Alvera Bobolz, re-porter—We have elected officers for the Good Times club as follows: Play leaders, Agnes Boynton, Clarence

reporter, Alvera Bobotz.

The enrollments from this school have not reached the club editor, so that the 23 pupils are not included in the membership figures reported this week. Perhaps other schools have organized branches and not yet sent their enrollments to the club editor.

Indian Ford, Lillis St. John, retheir enrollments to the club editor.
Indian Ford, Lillis St. John, reporter—We have elected officers as follows for our school society: President, Lillis St. John; secretary, Elmer Teubert; vice president, Harry Wubben; program committee, Arnold Teubert; story teller, Archie Bielle. We are having bet hypotes new On Mon-

log, Bessle and Vera Bienash, Hardle and Walter Kotwitz, Virginia Hess.

FEBRUARY COMPO
SITION CONTEST

The February composition contest closes February 23. The subject for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils is: "How I Can Be as Loyal to My Country as Lincoln Was." Compositions are not to exceed 150 words. Fupils of third, fourth and fifth grades are asked to tell in 100 words "Why I Want to Be Like Washington," Not more than two compositions are to be submitted by pupils of any one grade in the same school, but each grade may enter two compositions if desired, A game book will be given as the prize for the best compositions on each topic, The age and grade of the contestants will be taken into consideration in grading the compositions. Send composition to Good Times club editor.

ON MUSIC MESMOILY HIST Spring Song—This if one of the best known of the short instrumental pieces composed by Felix Mendelssohn, born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1800. He is known as one of the happlest characters among composers, because unlike many others he was never in want and never had to battle with the world for recognition. His father was a wealthy Jewish banker able to give his tital.

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wishes to join the club.

STATE LEADER COMMENDS

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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB
In a recent lotter to the club editor.
Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, chief of the
bureau of community development,
university extension division. Madison, writes: "You are doing a real
plece of work in Rock county and I
only hope that other counties may be
prevalled upon to undertake similar
activities. It'is an interesting coincidence that the plan which you have
used for your music memory contest
is almost identical with the one which
I outlined for Sheboygan county a
week or so ago."

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAMS

Many schools had Lincoln day programs Friday, Fob. 9. Fairview school, town of Avon, gave the following program: Song, "America," all; recitation, "Lincoln," Marlon Stokes; "Little Boy Abc." Clifford Murphy: "Lincoln Sala"/Anna Nottelmann: Lincoln dialogue, all; "Lincoln," Hazel Stokes; story of Lincoln's boyhood, Ruth Nottelmann; Lincoln song, all, Fairview will also have a valentine box Fob. 14, and Washington program later in the month.

Caluville school, town of Magnolia, had the following Lincoln program, in connection with the regular meeting of its literary society, Friday afternoon: Song, "America, the Beautiful," roli call, quetations from Lincoln: "Boyhood of Lincoln," Evelyn Woodstock; recitation, "O Caplain, My Captain.

The Rural Teacher And Community Editor visited within the past week two rural school buildings that afford exceptionally good facilities for social center activities, but unfortunately neither district has an active community club an ach instance the teacher was elected prosident, and gave such service as she could to carry on the work. Thus far this school year these teachers have been kept'so busy with the regular school work and activities that were more closely related to the school that neither has found time to take up the promotion of the community club activities. It is natural for the people of school districts to look to the teacher for leadership, but too often instead of calling upon the teacher only for the service which she may be especially diffed to render, the whole responsibility is shifted onto her shoulders until presently she is doing a lot of things that other people could do as well, and in some instances, better.

Calwille school, town of Magnolia, had the following Lincoln program, in connection with the regular meeting of its literary society, Friday afternoon: Song, "America, the Beautiful." Took capholog of Lincoln," Evelyn Woodstock; "Celtation, "Oar Pownsend; "To a Picture of Lincoln," Arthur Drownsend; "To a Picture of Lincoln," Arthur Drownsend; "To a Picture of Lincoln," Arthur Townsend; "To a Picture of Lincoln," Arthur Drownsend; "To a Picture of Lincoln," Ar

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB Membership Coupon

Milton—The annual meeting of the M. E. church Saturday was a decided

vens of the funday night.—Mrs. Paul Lemke eliopped in Janesville Saturdeev.—Mrs. Ruby Steinmetz attended the funeral of Samuel Clarks in Edgerton Sunday.—H. C. Reynolds.

Aften-Mrs, Anverson was called to

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel, Chumbusco, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Hammel were former residents Rine- ham and Hixon.

Whitewater, spent the week with his blue" club Thursday at the home of mother, Mrs. Martha Reynolds.—Mrs. Mrs. Ira Larrabee, Town Line. Cards Gladys Thanna and little son are visuere played and a luncheon served, ting at the home of her father. G. —Mrs. Walter Chapin entertained Thursday in honor of her son, Edward, who was five years old. children were present. The tabl

That sounds funny, doesn't it?

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ORFORDVILLE

"I think, Lucille, I'll take one of the children to the park with me. Which one do you think would go best with this dress?"—London Muii, church Sunday, and only morning service at the Methodist church. Sunday school at the usual hour at both churches.—Both tobacco warehouses are arranging to start operations in the near future, each having secured a supply of tobacco cases.—Ward Stewart went to Janesville Friday to But it's a fact that Zeigler is so hard that the newspaper men's banquet that there is very little breakage-in given by the Farm Bureau.—William handling. That means clean coal in Madison Thursday.

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FLASHY ILLINOIS TEAM WILL GIVE Busy Man's Sport Page

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The gang that took the scalp of the Beloit Faries, 20 to 18, will be in Janesville at 9:15 Saturday night. That should be drawing card enough for any rapid fan, and the one who misses the chance to see this scrappy, Black Cats at the rink will be missing

The team is the Belvidere Union It has lost only three games season and has won eight. Of the sa lost, only one was the regular, while in each of the other two.

The defeat of the Fairies was with substitue forward and a sub guard the game for Belvidere. Silvius and Schuldt have appeared

Silvius and Schuldt have appeared twice before this season on the Janesville floor with the Freeport Badgers. Yde was here once. He was the scarsation forward that had a big crowd on its toes. He is worth the price of admission to see him perform his smooth pivot, clever sidestep and beautiful handling of the ball.

Comstock and Englund are names familiar to every basketball fan of the middle west. They bespeak action and fight. Carlson and Walters are no slouches, either.

With such a Jineup against them, the Black Cats will have their hands full. They will give the Belyidere club all there is in them.

The hottest, fastest battle of the year is in readiness.

Beloit Dubious of Relay Victory in Wisconsin Meet

Captain Clayton Addie, star dask

Captain Clayton Addie, star dash man, and anchor position runner, has been laid up with brenchitis for the last two weeks and is not expected to be in sinppe. Only two of last year's experts are out for places and with a strong field of competition, Coach E. J. Osgood is worried.

Carroll, Milton and Lawrence are already ontered in the college class relays and Ripon is expected to send its usual delegation. Marquette at first reported entered has been

its usual delegation. Marquette at first reported entered has been scratched being placed in the class of the universities.

Gates, Beloit track captain two years ago, and Rietz, are the only veteran rolay mea running for the Gold. A number of dash men are out for the vacant betting the times shown in the tryouts this week would not warrant the honors yet, according to Coach Osgood.

Of last year's team, Captain Picken graduated and Langworthy has not shown up for the track this year but Osgood is trying to get him to enter.

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Second Harness Circuit for State

Stevens Point.—Harness race men of Wisconsin will meet at Oshkosh Monday with the idea of forming a nurpose is to provide a longer The new circuit would open more

the proposed organization are Green Bay, DePere, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Wausau.

The circuit is proposed as a means

The circuit is proposed as a means of making it possible for horsemen to keep their animals in training and to give them valuable experience in keen competition. Under the plan they would be racing from the second week in July to the end of September.

Purses would be small, inasmuch as the matinees would not be affiliated with fairs.

Union Smothers Whitewater City

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Whitewater—Milton Union high school smothered Whitewater City high under a score of 48 to 4 here Friday afternoon, duplicating its feat of last month, when the Quaker city five was beaten by exactly the same score at Milton Junction. As in the former game, Carl Sunby, Union forward, made nine field goals.

Union started a scoring rampage less than a minute after Referee Dyer first tossed up the ball. Before the first quarter ended its was clearly evident that the game was to he a repetition of the recent farce on Union's floor. The count at half time was 28 to 2. Whitewater's lone basket was caged by Wagner in the opening quarter. In the fourth period with the score 40 to 2 in his favor. Coach Polqa inserted three substitutes. Even the subs found Whitewater casy.

Mitten Union (48) Whitewater City milton Union (48)

Totals 24020 Watter Normal Mines Free throws missed—Boltz, 2; Sunby, 3.

Big Race Field at Geneva Sunday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lake Genera.—Nineteen entries are ready for the weekly harness racing on the ice here Sunday. There will be 10 in the 2:25 trot and nine in the free for all pace. The races last Sunday were postponed because of the extreme cold weather.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

PROPOSAL of a second harness race circuit for Wisconsin which would start its senson early in July will arouse the interest of every horseman in southern Wisconsin. The novelty of it will be that it would not be connected with any series of fairs, but would be operated with small purses. Green Bay, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Wausau and DePere are among the cities named for the organization.

MANY of the horses that come to the Wisconsin Grand circuit, which is composed of Janesville, Madison, Monroe, Elkhorn and Milwaukee, make their season's real start at Janesville, and Monroe. Among the horses that were here last year, those from far away states were really getting warmed up for bigger time, including the grand circuit.

VIEWED in this light, the new circuit is interesting. Should it go through, it might prove a feeder for the Wisconsin Grand circuit. By the Wisconsin Grand circuit. Sy giving horsemen an opportunity to try their animals out before coming to Janesville, it is possible that more speed may be developed in the greener classes. At any rate, there might not be so many green starters here as in the past.

IF THE NEW circuit cooperates with the Wisconsin Grand circuit, as it most likely will, many more entries would be possible for the latter. While it will be somewhat of an experiment to run meetings without the added attraction of the fairs, yet on the other hand one of the big drawing cards at the fairs is harness racing. The greenness of the animals may keep the crowds down a bit, but this might be offset by a small gate charge to the spectators.

THERE is yet another angle. It is said that the breading of horses for harness racing is falling off. An addition circuit for the state of this nature may perhaps prove a new incentive for the farmers and others to get back in line greater than ever. The opportunity to break into the game along these smaller lines will possibly prove attractive to men now a bit wary of tackling the bigger and stronger meets. and stronger meets.

Eigheen hundred teams enter A

Scraps About Scrappers —Rocky Kansas hands Charlie White bad beating at New York (15).—Dave Shade shaded Morrie Schlaifer at Duluth (10).—Sammy Mandell outpointed by Frankie Garcia at Chicago (10).—Beckett claims he has articles signed for fight with Jack Dempsey.

Six day bike race starts at Chicago Sunday night.

Stove League Kindling — Babe Ruth visits New York, lighter from hard winter work.—Bill Carrigan, former manager of Boston Rod Sox, former manager of Bostor. Red Sox, denies he is trying to buy Boston Brave franchise.—First Baseman Sheely of White Sox turns back contract, demanding three year clause.—Eddie Collins of White Sox to coach University of Pennsylvania baseball team.—Baseball monument costing \$100,000 proposed for Westbacker. D. C. Washington, D. C.

Willie Hoppe, world's "pro" 18.2 bulkling billiard champion, decides not to shake hands in order to prevent any possible injury.

Icicles - Minnesota beats U. of Missonsin, 4-1, in hockey game.

Missonsin, 4-1, in hockey game.

Missoukee defeats 'Duluth, 1-0, in
U. S. amateur league.—Cleveland
nuck team beats Toronto, 9-4.—
Dartmouth takes lead in eastern uni
versities winter carnival.—Chicago
boys go to Milwaukee Saturday for
intercity skating races.

Ireland to enter Davis tennis cup matches.

Basket Dribbles — Ohio State plays at Columbus Saturday night against Purdue in Big Ten race; Iowa plays Northwestern; Minnesota plays Chicago at Chicago.

H. Lange and J. Bachman shoot into the for doubles lead at state pin meet with 1,218.

"YW" Girls Six

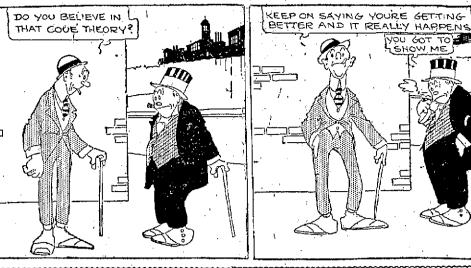
Trims Brodhead [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhead - The Janesville Y. W. C. A. girls' basketball team came here Friday night and walked away with a 39 to 8 victory over the local high school. Exceptional guarding by the Bower city lassles held Brodhead to four baskets. Sum-

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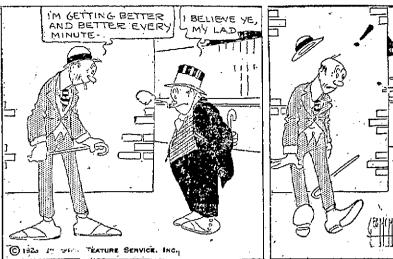
It was a Rock river Valley league

Tie for First

Normal Captures

Wild 17-15 Game

BASICETBALL AND DANCE Tonight at FUNK, 9:15.—Advertisement.



YE COULDN'T GET

Blues Crush East, 27-2 in Easy Game at Madison

Madison—Janesville high school basketball team broke its jinz here Friday night, defeating Madison East for the second time this season. The score was 27 to 2.

The Blues never were in danger during the contest. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4 to 0 for Janesville. The half ended 13 Milton Union.

to 0.

Madison did not score a field goal.

Her two points came from free throws in the second half.

Janesville's scoring consisted of field goals and seven free throws, the latter by Dickinson. Dawson made four of the baskets and Rengald the rest.

made four of the busies and Ren-aud the rest.

The Klontzmen showed improve-ment in floor work, but still were off on basket shooting. Madison's shots were mostly long ones that went wild.

Local Women

Defeat Beloit

Totals 601 603 708—1071 High team score, single game, Be-

loit, 708.
High team score, total three games, Janesville, 2018.
High individual score, Matthews, 154. Second high individual score, Jensen, 155.

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High team score, single game, Goldecon Eagle, 838.
High team score, total three games, Golden Eagle, 2211.
High individual score, Saxby, 191.
Second high individual score, Garth-right, 189.

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Chippewas Roll 892, New Record in Lakota League LAKOTA STANDINGS W. L. Pet.

1.833 Navajoes (Koch) 7 17 .292 17.50 Kennedy's Chippewas took three straight from Donning's Blackfeet and moved from sixth into third place in the Lakota bowling league, Friday night, at the same time breaking the league record for high five-man Single game, hitting 892. The previous top merk was 886. Allied in game Cossady accounted for 548. Upsets were numerous in Friday night's battles, and as a result there is now a tie for second place and a triple tie for fourth. Richards' Winnebagoes continued their march toward the championship by scalping Merrick's Sloux, two to one, while Carle's climbing Blackhowks rolled into a tie for fourth by trimming the lowly Nava-

Both teams were reorganized because of ineligibilities. This made the game the more interesting. At the end of the first quarter, 18dgerton was in the lead, 3 to 2. The one point margin was sustained in the second quarter, which was 7 to 6, for Edgerton, making the score at half time, 10 to 8. Fort started working and grabbed the third quarter, 6-4 and the final one, 2-1. copped the first match. By agree-ent, the winner of the final game was to be declared the victor in the tie game also. The Mohawke step-

Totals 696 762 686—2148

F. Kennedy 122 122 150—394
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Allen 177 167 204—548
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W. MacDonald 125 160 190—476 in Meet Doubles Green Bny-Another leader in the Wisconsin state bowling teurnament' here was sidetracked into a tie for first place in the doubles event Fri-

High individual score, Allen, 204, Second high individual score, Cassidy, 195.

first place in the doubles event Fu-day when H. Lange and J. Backman of Mayville, scored 1,218 to held even honors with P. Schneider and H. Schneider, Milwaukee, and formerly of Janesville. J. Schillinger and J. Schwegler, Madison, settled the former the for-fourth place in the doubles between Cream city and Racine bowlers by phonting 1,202. The Bucyus No. 1 of ...713 089 703--2105 are predicted for this week-end when pin stars from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Wankesha and other southern Wisconsin cities launch their attack on the maples.

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High team score, single game,
Blackhawks, 797.

High team score, total three games,
Blackhawiss, 2290.

High individual score, R. Koch, 198.
Second high individual score, R.

Koch, 197.

Normal High Beats Winneburgoes.

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186 180 212— 678 Cedarburg, 23 to 13(By Gazette Correspondent)
Whitewater—Overcoming a lead of
to 5 held by Cedarburg in the first 757 815 745—2316

Sloux. 148 171 159—469
109 127 148—384
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163 168 148—479 half, Whitewater Normal high school, came back with a remarkable rush in the second half and won Friday. 28 to 13. The work of Hahn and Tratt did the trick for the locals. Summary: Totals Grimshaw _______ Dudley _____ Muenchow _____

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From La Crosse 5

Whitewater.—In a flashy, fighting hawks, \$244

Burneau, 25-20

Juneau Though shaken up by an auto accident in which Lee Decley was hurt: the R. F. B. beaketball team defeated the local city team here Friday night, 25 to 20, It was the fastest game played here this year.

Juneau staged a great comoback in the last quarter, but Hager and Connell kept the Filvers in the lead with pretty basket shooting.

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TRINITY SECRETARY At a neeting of the vestry of Trinlty church this week, John W. Dady was elected secretary to suc-ceed Et. V. Allen, who has gone east for the winter and George Richards was re-elected treasurer.

In a hard fought battle witnessed by a mass of 360 yelling fans, the American Metals dropped to the Par-ker Pen in the city basket loague

Metals, 35 to 19;

Bankers Capture

Parkers Outplay

Motals started to get their scoring machine under way in the fourth quarter, but it was too late, their men, Sullivan and Casper outplaying the Duofolds.

The D. & L. Sweet Shop treated the winners to a Duofold Special after the game. By losing, the Metals had to pass up a feed promised by an enthusiastic fan.

In the other game of the circuit played Friday, the Bunkers ran over played Friday, the Bunkers ran over the Rock River Cottons, 23 to 15.

Summary:

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FROM STOUGHTON, 12-11

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lake Mills — Free throw shoot-

BASKET SCORES

HIGH SCHOOLS. Whitewater Normal High, 23; Ce-Whitewater Normal High, 23; Calarburg, 13.
Wausau, 31; Wisconsin Rapids, 12.
Lake Mills, 12; Stoughton, 11.
Ft. Atkinson, 14; Edgerton, 15.
Waterloo, 13; Jefferson, 12.
Whitewater, 17; Lacrosse, 15.
Oshlosh, 20; Finiteville, 17.
OTHERS,
R. F. B.s. 25; Juneau, 20,
Janesville M. W. C. A., 30; Brodhead High, 8.

Creighton, 24; Marquette, fl. 1llinois Wesleyan, 27; Knox, 20. Missouri, 35; Ames, 22,

BRADLEYS OF DELAVAN AT JEFFERSON SUNDAY Jefferson-The Bradley Entiters of clayan will meet the Jefferson Assert Philipse Railters of Delayan will meet the Jefferson guard team at the armory here Sunday afternoan. A good game is anticipated. Oscar Riess, a former lef-

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The meeting of the Rock county Dairymans'-association scheduled to be held in Avalon Friday the 16, has been postponed until February 24, announced President R. K. Overton on Saturday.

There will be an all day meeting starting at 10 a. m. with a dinner to be served by the ladies' auxiliary

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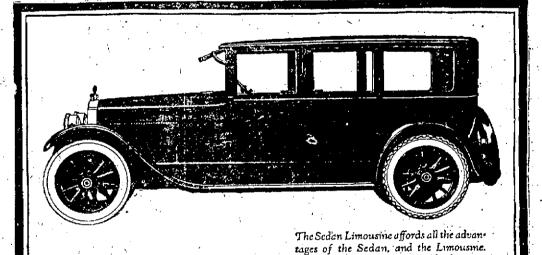
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FOOTVILLE

Footville—The Ladies' Aid of the E. church met Wednesday, with its. W. O. Howell, A business meetof the work done during the past sky months at which time it was reorganized.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald were called to Evansville, Thursday, by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Rowald.—The Methodist church will hold a social in the basement of the church Wednesday night.—Miss Helen Letts, Magnolia, is spending a faw days at the Harry Wells home.—Owing to ill health. Leon Spencer, who for many years has worked in the laboratory at the

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condensery, has resigned and has becondensery, has resigned and has become a partner with Frank Denney in the garage business.—H. F. Silverthorn, Orfordville, was in town. Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook are ill at their home.—Thomas Heron will move to his farm southeast of town, March I.—Ray Brown will move from the Horon furm to the farm purchased of Charles Whitmor in Center.—Arthur Gaarde will move to a farm in East Center and Herman Koultz will move in when move to a farm in East Center and Herman Koultz will move in when Mr. Gaarde moves out. Herman Levzow will move in whore Henry Apfel now lives. Mr. Apfel will move to the farm where Ray Holden now lives and Mr. Holden will move to Evansville. Arthur Easton will move to the John Marten farm and Mr. Marten will move into the Luther Berryman home in the village. Warren Thomas will move to the F. Butts farm and Mr. Butts will move into the Stone house west of the village was severed to the Stone house west of the village.

PALMYRA

Palmyra .- Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nitar-

the day.

Mrs. E. Geltner, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs.

Freeman, Mrs. Foss and Miss Florence
Schuyler were initiated into the Royal
Neighbor lodgo Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. Turk of Black Earth was a
guest of the evening.

Mrs. Joshua Thayer went 'to Milwaukee Friday evening to remain until Sunday.

Lem have falied. Each time bitter
battles have developed before the
legislature, but always the boards,
theory powers.

This year's attempt is being carefully organized and planned, Mr.
Daht said. Factional differences are
being dropped.

Roy Ramsey, who works in the of-

Koy Ramsey, who works in the of-fice of the C. A. Anderson Co., has rented and moved his family into the house that used to be C. A. Anderson's boarding house.

Dick Marsh, who is attending Law-

rence university, will make the annual tour with the Lawrence Glee Club as one of its members.

The first session of the Palmyra Farmers Institute will begin at 10 clock Thursday, Feb. 15, at Scherer's

nall.
The L. T. L. met with Virginia and
Junior Rath Saturday afternoon.

DR. COUE AND HIS AUTO SUGGESTION

temperament. Hysteria is a state in which an idea controls the mind and body—autosuggestion, sure enough. Hysteria may mimic any disease in the category of organic afflictions and the mimicry is so good that it spacetimes focis even the experienced absentiate for a while M. Cone's

and the mimiery is so good that it sometimes fools even the experienced physician for a while. M. Coue's medicine is the very thing for hysteria. I can imagine nothing better for such disease than autosuggestion, unless it be Christian Science.

Long before this latest style of therapeutic suggestion from Nancy came to notice, doctors everywhere were using autosuggestion in routine practice, and often with results as speciacular as anything this French druggest has elicited in America. The blind made to see, the dumb restored to voice, the lame made to walk, the paralyzed restored—hil instancously, without subsequent relapse, and through nothing else than autosuggestion! Eur remember, in every instance it is hysteria. The miracle is effected by freeing the sufferer's mind of the controlling idea. And remember, too, that true hysteria is involuntary and as unlike malingering as is pneumonia. Rarely—do these work-a-day cases get into the papers. If we doctors were not so bashful about publicity, if you know precisely what I mean, well. I think we could make a good practicing druggist of this man Coue again.

"Psychic Spráin"

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Apsychic Spráin

Behind the milling mob of people with physical hysteria is a greater number with just mental hysteria—that is, an idea has control of the mind, but no particular bodily abnormality is manifest. An abnormal idea. They are not insane, not "nuts", but they have psychic sprain or the mind is out of joint. They are pessimists, self-conscious, despondent, gloomy, discouraged, have an obsession of inferiority or incapacity to carry on and play the groat game of life in a sporting way, they are suspicious, doleful, trascible, hard-to-gat-along and harder-to-gat-along-with folk. If they can take it up seriously M. Cour's autosuggestion will do a barrel of good.

Autosuggestion, however, is old clothing for Armenian orphans.

Chris and Ed Jorgenson, Arthur Webb and Ed Jorgenson, Arthur Webb and Edicings in Morci and Spiritual Basis of Modern Prosperity."

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Poponz.

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Mr. and Mrs. Overt, Mrs. overt, Autosurgestion, however, is old stuff. This drugglst has not discovered a new romedy. He has merely demonstrated how to sell an old one.

FACTIONS UNITE IN MOVE TO CENTRALIZE EDUCATION CONTROL (Continued from Page 1)

sin's educational system at the same time that a unity of policy is established under a single board. The present multiplicity of boards leads to an antagonism of purpose and a chaos of policy that is humpering full realization of the educational opportunities of Wisconsin's school system, those backing the bill claim. Among the leaders who have united to nush the project are Speaker Duhl, Assemblyman D. J. Summerville, Ladysmith; Robert Caldwell, Lodi and W. A. Freehoff, Wandkesha, Judge Charles D. Rosa, of the tax commission is also taking ah active part in its support.

Agree an Pina

These mon, meeting with other members, agreed that instead of creating a new board under terms of their bill, they would do away with the acgents and place their duties under the state board of education. Teacher training activities of the superintendent of public instruction would be transferred to the new board, but the administration of state vocational schools, would be left with the state board of vocational education.

The new directing board would

tional education.

F. The new directing board would have a changed membership, with representation of labor, farmers and business men. It would be appoint-

business men. It would be appointed by the governor, with terms for, six years.

Erovious atempts to change the administration of the state school system have falled. Each time bitter battles have developed before the legislature, but always the boards, through their influence, have held their provers





EVANSVILLE

Evansville—The Methodist Men's club will give a supper and musical program in the church parlors Tuesday night. The Rev. F. F. Case of Janesville will be the speaker. The last open forum meeting at the Congregational church will be Sunday night, with D. Q. Grabill of

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Armbruster, Dalton, announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Armbruster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Covert, 'Water street, Evansville.

The grade pupils, with the help of the teachers, have collected more than \$20 for Near East relief and have filled five large boxes with clothing for Armenian orphans. Chris and Ed Jorgenson, Arthur Webb and Foncia Collins spent Friday and Saturday in Marengo, Ill., attending a horse sule.

Mis. Fred Woodstock, Albany, is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Gus Keehn, and family.

daughter, Mrs. Gas Reem, and family.
Miss Alice Gault, Madison, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.
F. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hatfield returned from Madison Thursday, where Mr. Hatfield has been in the Methodist hospital.

Michodist hospital.

The felephone girls will give a valentine donce in Magee's hall Tuesday night, Oscar Hooi's orchestra, Janesville, will play... A concert will be given from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

will be given from \$:30 to \$:30 p. m.

Through F. B. Green and son, a second carload of Floistein cuttle has been shipped to Capron, Ill.

Mrs. W. C. Gault returned to Portage Friday after visiting the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Brunsell.

HARDING TO ABIDE BY PARTY DECISION ON RENOMINATION

(Continued from Page 1) himself. And he is willing to about himself. And he is willing to abide by any decision the party may make in 1924. There are positive disadvantages to any explicit statement on the subject at this juncture. First of all, if he were to say that he did not care for a renomination, it would simply stimulate all the various persons who want the nomination to hear active cornains. sons who want the nomination to begin active campaigns. Party solidarity in congress would give way to individualism. Chances of making a good legislative record might be impaired by the desire of candidates to advertise themselves as militant champions of various measures. And it is a known fact that parties make

groatest headyay when they are har-monious rather than divided into groups and bloes.

1f. on the other hand, Prosident.
Harding were to say flatly that he is a candidate for renomination, it would a candidate for renomination, it would be like firing the opening gun in the presidential campaign itself. The efforts of political groups and organizations of various kinds to influence his course on pending matters would be redoubled. Pressure to get friends appointed to public office would be exerted in the list of what delegations could be presented for the first ballet. oculd be muscered for the first ballot of the national convention as well as what votes could be gathered for the final fight in the natural after the nominations have been made.

The Patronage Job.

Mr. Howling knows when the total

The Patronage Job.
Mr. Harding knows what it is to deal with patronage. Its the most troublesome and perplexing phase of presidential work. To announce himself as a candidate at this stage of the game would impart to the next twelve months a physical strain which could not but diminish the energy of a man

ation in 1924. All this has been on the theory that Mr. Harding was tired and would voluntarily withdraw. Sen-ador Watson dld go to the White ater witten did go to the white house. His speech is his own deduction of what will happen and it amounts to a disavowal of any candidacy of his own. It will be recalled that Herbert Hoover took occasion re-

that Herbert Hoover took occasion recently to announce his belief that Mr. Harding would be renominated. He, too, had been mentioned as a candidate in the event that Mr. Harding withdrew.

The fact to be borne in mind is that Mr. Harding has no intention of giving up the presidency for personal convenience, as has born indicated from time to time by some one who erroncously interpreted his candid remarks about the weighty responsibilities of a president in this reconstruction péried. Mr. Harding will accept the nomination if his party wants him. That's all there is to it. And with that fact definitely implanted in the minds of republicans the enes who. with that fact definitely implanted in the minds of republicans, the encs who seek the nomination will not be num-erous, as history has proved that in most cases the man in the White House is reneminated by his party.

ALBION

Alhion—Mrs. Lloyd Simpsen, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her parents here.—Edna Sievert apent the weekend with her father in Fort Atkinson.—The pupils in the upper grades went to Madison Thursday and inspected the capitol and other piaces.—Miss Norn Jerson attended the teachers meeting in Madison.—The Home Benefit society met Thosday with Mrs. James Yates.—Miss Enzel Einerson will be entertained Sunday with a shower at the home of Mrs. L. Green.—Ray Hayes and family are ill with the grip.—Mrs. Cella Main visited in Feloit the hast week.—Robert Gaines returned Monday to his work in Madretine Madison.—The work in Madretine Miss week.—Robert Gaines returned Monday to his work in Madretic Miss work in Madretine Miss work in M returned Monday to his work in Mad-ison.

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AUTO SUGGESTION (Continued from Page 1) Let mistre that I had better go what I have been all better go what I have all a done unwittened by the prediction. And the surface of a randy what I have all a done unwittened by the prediction. And the surface of a randy what I have all a done unwittened by the prediction. And the surface of a randy what I have all a done unwittened by the prediction. And the surface of a randy what I have all a done unwittened by the prediction. And the surface of a randy what I have all a done unwittened by the prediction. And the surface of a randy what I have a random to the surface of a randy what I have a random to the surface of a randy what I have a random to the public that he random the surface of a randy what I have a random to the public that he random the surface of a randy what I have a random to the public that he random the random to the public has been all one to the public had been all one to the public has been all one to the public had been all one to the public has been all one to the public had been all one to the public has been all one to the public had been all one to the public

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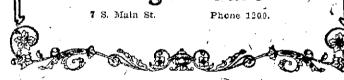
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ELKHORN

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Eikhorn — Agricultural Agent L. Merriam will give an illustrated octure before the Honcy Creek rotherhood next Tuesday evening. Seventy 45 players from Darlen, Delavan and Elkhorn held a meeting in Columbus Hall, Thursday night. Elkhorn won and continues in the lead by a wide margin. Supper was served the players. The next meeting will be in Darlen but the date has not been determined.

The second county farm institute will be held in Fairfield, Feb. 15-16. It is hoped that a one-day sesion can be arranged for Honey Creek for some later date. sion can be arranged for Honey Crock for some later date.

Webber Smith is experimenting with the feeding of hogs. He recently bought 125 shotes, averaging 125 pounds and in 24 days they have increased to 154 pounds or an average of better than 1 1-2 pounds per day. He is using self-feeders and finds them great labor-savers and in every other way a success, and in every other way a success. Prof. P. E. MoNall will give an address in the armory at Whitowater, Feb. 24. He is in charge of the farm survey that is being made in the county by the state and he brings out a let of facts of vital interest to farmers. He has spoken in Elkhorn on two occasions. A farmers' dance will follow the lecture.

ture.
Child Welfare Day, under the direction of Dr. Blanche Horner-Rivers, state physician was held in the court house, Friday. Twenty-five bebies and children were ex-amined. These examinations will be continued throughout the county ter on in the season. Harry E. Kelley Post of the Am-

erican Legion has accepted an invitation to visit the Lake Geneva

President George Hull and Secre-tary Paul Gavin, of the Farm Bu-reau met with some of the directors at the court house Friday. A mem-barship campaign will be started at

bership campaign will be started at once with addresses and moving pictures and a round-un Feb. 26.

Some Early History
In 1848 an effort was made to take the cast iter of towns in Walworth county—Bloomfield, Hudson (now Lyons), Spring Prairie, and East Troy—and unite them with two tiers of towns in Racine county and form a new division with Burlington as the county seat. The people of Walworth county were very much exercised over the movement and the county board petitioned "The Honorable, the Council and House of Representatives of the The Honorable, the Council and House of Representatives of the Territory of Wisconsin," as follows: "We feel ourselves called upon, by a sense of duty to ourselves, to our constituents and to public justice to earnestly and strenuously Remonstrate against the policy of the movement, believing that the division of our county would be in opposition to a very large portion of the inhabitants of the same, opposed to good policy and to principles of a sound and salutary legislation," Walworth won out in the contest and the county continued as at present, four square.

The Kaklers, will meet with Mrs.

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Wallace O'Brien next Monday right
The Cornfield Avenue club meets
with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, Saturday night. A debate is on
between the men and women: "Resolved, That the men of the Cornfield Avenue Club do more work
than the women." Late refreshments will be served.

FUNTANA

Fontana — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Lasch and son, Lake Geneva, called
at the William Finley home, Tuesday.

L. G. Buckles left Wednesday for
Freeport, Ill.
Mrs. John Pockrandt spent Tuesday in Waiworth
A good crowd attended the card

cold mornings.

nower house shut off Elkhorn's wa-er supply Friday. The schools

power nouse shut off Entorn's water supply Friday. The schools were closed and much inconvenience resulted.

Elkhorn's first failure in several years came this week when the Thomas shoe store was closed. Slow collections and light sales are given as the cause.

Personals

The following young women constitute a theater party and company of week end visitors to Chicago: Misses Leora Hartwell, Wilma

cago: Misses Leora Hartwell, Wilma Jenkins, Gladys Goodrich, Hazel Spinner, Tess Mahoney, Heien Reed Edna Blake and sister Selma Blake, the latter from Milwaukee.

Miss Rachael Bray has returned home from Racinc.

Mrs. George Morris was taken ill Thursday and obliged to give up her teaching temporarily.

Mrs. Mac Paulley is making her home at Dr. Barber's.

Mrs. Blanche Corey, Beloit was a guest Friday of Elkhorn relatives and friends.

Norbert P. Hayes,

and friends.
Commander Norbert P. Hayes, Clifford Eames, Thos. O'Keefe, Alfred Nappe and Clifford Holverson are in Milwaukee in attendance upon the meeting of the officers of the Wisconsin American legion.

DELAVAN

h Chicago for several days. Miss Hazel Bidwell, visited friends at Highland park, Delavan lake

Thursday.
C. H. Taylor is critically ill.
Dr. J. R. Buckley was called to
Milwaukee Thursday
Pupils from the public school have
sent \$43.80 to Milwaukee as their
contribution to the Near East relict
fund.

American Legion auxiliary officers

American Legion auxiliary officers were installed in Sturtevant's half Friday night. The Installation was followed by a banquet.

The Knights of Columbus gave a dancing party in their half Friday night. Musle was furnished by the Melody Bros.' orchestra.

Mrs. W. H. Tyrrell will entertain the Women's Christian Temperance Union Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mrs. T. E. Bray will have charge of the program.

will have charge of the program.
A social meeting of the SL Agnes guild will be held in the guild hall Tuosday night, Feb. 12.
The members of the Catholic Girls club winners in a series of three card partles will be entertained by the losers Tuesday night in St. Andrew's church parlors. Supper will be served and a program is being planned.

planned.

The Milwaukee "Silont Players" and the state school met Friday night at the state school. Charles Swidler and Anthony Hylloberg, two former Delawan young men, are members of the Milwaukee team.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornue will leave Monday for San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs Julius Wier spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Johnson is aponding

Wednesday in Milwankee.
Miss Margaret Johnson is sponding a couple of days in Madison.
Mrs. A. Lornor is visiting Milwaulkee relatives.
A. basket social will be held at the Island school house Thursday night, Feb. 32.

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party given by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene in the Woodman's hali, R. D. Davis spent Wednesday in John Simmons store collecting

taxes.

Mrs. Robert Grosbeck and Mrs.

Zina Dangerfield were Walworth
shoppers, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Coventry and Buckles motored to Beloit, Wednesday,
Mrs. Homer Stone and Mrs. Guy
Craft were Walworth callers, Tues-

day.
. John Millard and sister, Ida, Walworth, spent Wednesday with Mr. John Millard and sister, Ida, Wal-worth, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. Rose Greene spent Wednes-day with her sister, Mrs. Zina Van Dreser. Mrs. R. D. Davis and sister, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Big Foot, were in Janesville, Wednesday. Mrs. Peter Suitor underwent an operation in the Innesville hospital

operation in the Janesville hospital Thursday.

SHARON

Sharon—The annual chicken dinner given at the Lutheran church Wed iesday netted \$92. The Foreign Missionary society of

the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. S. M. Warren, Mrs. F. M. with Mrs. S. M. Warren. Mrs. F. M. Willey had charge of the lesson.
Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, visited the public school Tucsday.
make several calls at homes, and arranged to hold a child welfare clinic here. April 6. here Apul 6. Paul Morenoss and Gladys Weidimer

RIALTO

baye applied for a marriage license.
They will be married in Albany Feb.
10. They will go to housekeeping on
the groom's farm, north of town.
Miss. Olive: Knaub, and Charles
Peters, have the chicken pox.

Mildred Peterson, George L. Peterson, is ill with scarlet fever.

John Kalb spent Wednesday in Chi-cago.

Miss Ida Sherman, Janesville, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

F. M. Willey and son, Clinten, were in Delayan Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Windmuller and son, Wood-stork, work sweats at the Dr. Con-

stock, were guests at the Dr. C. R. Treat home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ledford and daughter, Ada, were in Harvard Wednesday.

Ralph Fiper was in Janesville Wed-

DARIEN

Durin— Program for Baptist church—R. E. Gronseth, pastor; Ralph Peters, Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. H. A. Dodge, piunist. Sunday, 10:30 d. m., Sunday worship, subject, "Is the Bible the Word of God?"; 11:45 a. m., Sunday school classes for all area; 7 mes.

Word of God?"; 11:45 a. m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting; 8 p. m., evening, services, subject. "God's Love." A week from Sunday, the Rev. Charles Poster, a missionary recently returned from Africa, will speak. The American Bible class held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Erigham, Thursday, Mrs. Elton Brown assisted in entertaining.

A one-day women's exchange will A one-day women's exchange will be opened in Young's hall Saturday. Feb. 17, at two o'clock. A dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p. m. J. E. Heyer is in Milwaukee attending the hardware men's convention.

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater-The public has been invited to the memorial services the normal gymnasium Monday at Following is the program Music, band; singing, school; address, Milton C. Potter, Milwaukee; singing, school; music, bank; march to campus; unveiling of Lincoln bust, band playing, The Star Spangled Banner;" reading of Gettys-burg address, President F. S. Hyer;

singing, "America the Beautiful," undlence.
The American legion will have its second annual masked ball Monday light in the normal gym. The Melody Boys of Deluvan and the Baby Grund orchestra of Whitewater will play. Vaudeville will be put on from 7:45 to 8:45, with grand march the 9 m. and unmostles of the from 7:45 to 8:45, with grand march at 9 p. m., and unmasking at 10, followed by open dancing, The floor committee consists of P. L. Jolliffe, H. Hahn, J. Fluckiger, L. Reider, L. Sprengle, J. Hale, R. Brown and G. Benzer, The prizes offered by Whitewater business firms are on display in Jolliffe and Champerlain's clothing store window, who has been in government work in Woshington, D. C., has returned hone, planning to attend the state university.

**Alias Norence Kellogs, Madison, is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett.

**Miss Helen Bachaber attended the Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity party in Milwaukee at the Plankington hotel.

**A. E. Hansen returned from

hotel.

A. E. Hansen returned from Washington, D. C., Tuesday night, He spent Saturday in Chleago.

Mrs. Cordia Douglas Brown, celebrated her Sath birthday Wednesday. She was the recipient of many flowers and a shower of birthday cards. Many friends called to offer their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. O'Connor are giving a didner at 6:30 n.m. Saturday. Bridge will be played.

\ Several Whitewater people enjoy-ed "Thank You." Wednesday after-noon at the Davidson theater, Milnoon at the Davidson theater, Mil-waukee, Among those 'who went were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mrs. Etwin Rockwell and Miss An-na Fuller, Mrs. A. E. Hansen and Ars. T. M. Blackman. Mrs. William McCord, Lima, was a Whitewater visitor Friday. T. M. Blackman spent Friday in Milwaukee on business. Miss Edith Bishee went to her farm in Coloma Mich., Priday, to make arrangements for her new tenart, who takes possession March

lenant, who takes possession March Miss Eleanor Lee went to Wan-kesha Saturday, to spend the week-end with Mrs. George Porter.
Mrs. H. B. Engelmann submitted to an operation for appendicitls at Emergency hospital Tuesday.
Mrs. H. C. Humphrey-entertained at dinner Wednesday hight, the oc-casion celebrating several birthdays.

"What is the name of your child,

"What is the name of your child, auntie?"
"Shakespeare, sah."
"That's queer. Why did you name him after Shakespeare?"
"Hit's dis way, sah. We done named one boy fur Maj. Polit, what we rents our lan' lum, an' we couldn't name dis chile after 'm, but de major he always say Shakespeare wuz de bes' friend be had. We didn't, know de frien' o' de major's wuz boun't o be a fine man, so we called dis boy Shakespeare."—Birmingham Age-Herald. STÁLITMERTAKKALITMATTEROKTUKAKU MISISTOLARUKTAKA ATRIALITMISIA (KIRALITMISIA)

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth-Mrs. Annie Scenlon, ontana, won the \$1,000 offered by a hisago nowspaper for the solution a mystery story, "The Revealing

of a mystery story, "The Revealing Hour."

The articles on "Begin in Time for Your Child's Happiness", and "What Will You Give Your Child?" in the February and March numbers of McCall's magazine by Dr. E. V. McCulian and Miss Nina Simmunds is of special interest to the Walworth people as Miss Simmunds is a graduate of the Walworth high school. She later went to the University of She later went to the University of She later went to the University of Wisconsin where she graduated, accepting a position in the agricultural experimental station at the university, writing with Dr. E. V. McCullan, who in 1912 made startling discoveries in vitamins. Both Dr. McCullan and Miss Simmunds are now associated with the John Hopkins university at Baltimore, Miss Simmunds wersity at Baltimore, Miss Simmunds. Simmunds and a sister of Mrs. A. C

miss Betty Jean Merwin is visiting in Eig Poot, Ill., at the H. E. Law-rence home.

Mrs. Mahlon Zavitz has sold her Harvard residence and purchased the Whitely home in Big Foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Snudder will imove soon to Lulie Geneve where Mr. Snudder Mr. and Mrs. Snudder will Imove soon to Lulte Geneva where Mr. Snudder



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will be nearer his farm at his chil-dren. The Birthday club, of which Mrs. Snudder is a member, gave her ish the new addition to the Odd Felt farewell party on Wednesday at her home. A farewell poem was

seend by Mrs. Mary Leedle and Mrs. Snudder was presented with a token of remembrance.

Madison—County highway commissioners will be elected instead of appointed by county boards if a bill in the lower house of the legis-

GUILTY OF DIVORCE COULD NOT REMARRY FOR 5 YEARS-PLAN

spend by Mrs. Mary Leedle and Mrs. Sudder was presented with a token of remembrance.

Mrs. Harold Noff has returned to her home after visiting her mother near Darien for seveal days.

The Repekah lodge is planning a food sale in the near future. The iocal lodge is raising \$100 to help furn-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]



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Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in OF TURK HORRORS Workers Get Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter Native Woman Makes Touch-B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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Weller HAS GOFE DETECHS

The Harth house bursed in 1815, a calleda territory in the proposery of a design and a caracteristic personal proposery of a design and a caracteristic personal personal control and a design and a caracteristic personal personal control and a design and a caracteristic personal personal control and a design and a

er relatives in the country. But what disturbed him was this paragrationed into his memory:

"I mean to marry Gertrude Joplin. She is the Rose Garden girl of all my dreams. I shall do this as soon as it is humanly possible. There is only one obsidele—Licutemant Robert Buchanan, and I intend to take care of his case in my own way and he will not know what happened to him. As for you I give you warning sish."

There arose before this man the episode and its tragic end in the Hyatt house in Janesville. Whatever love he had for the Rose Garden girl of his dreams went out and over the very crest of the hills which scenned to wall him in whichever way he turned. It left his heart heavy and aching. For him the letter might have been signed by MacParland or Littleton. It made no difference and Redmond was not sure who had written it. But he had this letter and his trusty Italian dagger had given it to him and saved it from falling into other hands. Why had he not stayed on in Janesville instead of running away like a coward when he was ready to carry out the threat or the promise made in that letter? The time had come to decide two things—what was to become of Buchanan and whether he should hereafter be MacFarland or Littleton. One or the other had to die in name as one had died in body in the hotel at Janesville.

First he would see that Robert Buchanan got well and was sent to Gertrude Joplin. For himself whatever claim he had on of love for her he gave up now forever. Once he had determined what to do, he became a zealot and impatient of delay. Otherwise he would not have hastened the departure from Hicks' for some days. It was a place for thought and plans.

Oh, Peter Western, what troubles you might heve saved had you There arose before this man the episode and its tragic end in

Oh, Peter Western, what troubles you might have saved had you given to this man out there in the darkness, the little memorandum book with its entry there of "Mrs. Richard Littleton, Janesville, Mis." But history is made up because of errors and Waterloos follow the loss of a horseshop pail.

horseshe nail.

Still another change came to this man out in the darkness. It was the viewpoint of war. Perhaps it was because of his environment but he no longer thought of getting back into an army organization. He would be his own lighting force. Camp life, moving with masses of men irked him. He would still act but act alone. As to which side, it made little difference in Missouri with the greatest danger of marguding hands under either flag. He would much and ride where he would, unprotected and unescented, an oullaw trooper, without command or commander other than the impulses of the moment and as the exigencies demanded. A name did not matter and here was the time and the place for either MacFarland or Littleton to pass away forever. A double personality was a danger and a handicap. As soon as Buchanan was away there would be no further need to pose as Dick Littleton here where he was known under that name.

He cose and started toward the house when Mrs. Hicks appeared in the doorway.

the doorway.

"He is awake." she said, "and making inquiries as to how he got there. He says a man named MacFarland struck the blow that laid him out on the field. I asked him how he knew and he said he saw the man just before he fell, riding on a roan. You had a roan horse. He must be out of his head."

out of his head."

"Go and tell Hicks that I want to see him. Have him dress quictly and please do this, so that Buchanan will not know I am here. I am going to write a letter to him and go away. You are good friends of mine and it makes no difference whether he knows about my being here or not; so please do not mention my bringing him here. Say it was Peter Western and another man. I will arrange with Hicks for the rest."

Mrs. Hicks hesitated, was about to speak and thought better of it. There was something about this man which spelled finality when he gave a command or made a request. She went into the cabin and roused her husband.

Thus it was that the next day, sitting at the breakfast table and

Thus it was that the next day, silling at the breakfast table and but for a pain in his head and a limp from the brulses and hurts of his fall, as fit as ever, Lieutenant Robert Buchanan read this strange note.

"Redmond is dead. The enclosed slip of paper will give you the address of Gertrude Joplin. The best thing for you is to go to her at once upon your recovery. She loves you. Marry her and be happy. I give up the quest.

"RICHARD LITTLETON.

Then Hicks stole from the table leaving Robert Buchanan sitting there holding the site of paper on which was the address of Certrude Joplin and trying with aching brain to solve the mystery in which he was so deeply involved, but his soul too was filled with joy over the future.

It was one of those clear December days following the first snow and the penetrating cold: which comes as the storm clears away. Within the house on the hill was warnth from a glowing fire in the new stove which added the more picturesque but less warming fireplace to keep the place comfortable. Pioneers had learned the lesson of the winter and built accordingly when they grew from the log cabin to the brick house. They are here yel—those old bricks and while it is the prerogative of the modern for comfort; and not at all when the conveniences of modern house making are installed. From the window of her uncle's home, Gertrude Jophin had a long view of the road leading to Janesville—down the valley and ing the long hill on the other side. She noted the horse and cutter and the strange driver coming toward the house, heard the jingle of the bells suddenly cease at the very door and the knock for admission.

She was alond at the time and opened the door. When she saw mobert Buchanan she gave a glad ery and then suppressed it as suddenly. "It's too good to be true," he exclaimed as he took hoth her hands look broken up but I am so glad I am here. You are going back with me. I've come for you."

He removed his hat and coat.

"I cannot remain more than an hour. I have a lot to say." He reached out his hands again, "Most of k concerns you. I came to tell you how much I love you and that I want you to marry, me and go back to St. She had sald nothing, only had given that gasping cry as he came into the door. Now she motioned to a chair, and seated herself by the stove. "You have been in battle—you are linet," She said.

/ Not much, I got a good cut with a sabve from the precious Machard could his heard of the sear across his forehead.

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two. "Where is he and blice on the lim?"

Her face was ghastly white, her lips blue. He noted that her fingers were bloodless where she was gripping the back of the chair.

He jumped up and would have taken her in his arms but she motion-

Ho jumped up and would have taken her in his arms but she modoned him away.

"Tell me about Dick Littleton. Where did you see him?"

"I know nothing—you see he has a brother Macharland and they are so alike that no one knows whether he is taking to Dick or to this Macharland. But the last I saw of Dick or Macharland and I do not know which, was at Springfield where I was hurt. But what is he to you? He told me once he loved you and had never told you; then he gave me your address or some onc did—perhaps it was not Dick at all."

He was puzzled at her agilation. Then he suddenly became boyish and hesitating. He strode to the window and came back.

"What is Dick Littleton to you?" he asked demandingly.

"Yes—it is better so," she said as though speaking to some one far away. "I will tell you. I campo north with him. I am Mrs. Richard Littleton. I am almost sorry you came here."

(Continued next Saturday.)

The Calfskin Trunk ARMENIAN IELIS WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

ing Plea for Aid of 2,000,000 Refugees.

Into this work. It is not easy for me.
I have been used to the best things
in life and it is hard to be forced from
your native country, to see your own
country people killed, massacred and
nothing done to stop the outrages.

"Greece should receive credit for
all the splendid work she has done
for the Armenians. Those poor people
to not know where to the Armerica

does not want them, will not take them; England, France, they do not aid Armenians—It was Greece that opened her arms and took the sufferers. If two million cold hungry people were nut down in New York all at once, the people, would see that they were fed, clothed, and housed, would they not? But they are in Greece, and America does not help her fellow-Christians as much as she should. Greece, she says, We are a poor country but she opens her public buildings, she promises to see that the people will have a place, even if it is only a cold, wet, hard floor, to it is only a cold, wet, hard floor, to sloop on, if others will feed and clothe them.

clothe them.

"So we are coming to you people in America, asking you for help, Anywho saw conditions would be glad to help all he could, but it is hard to make you people realize the suffering of these Armenjans. We ask you for money—it only takes 17 cents a day to keep a child alive, why you could just give up a movie, some candy, and save the life of a poor, starying child in Greece. We ask you for clothing: you have old forgotten garments lying about the house that you will never use again, won't you give them to some person to whom rags are now a luxury?

are now a luxury?
Red Cross Is Active. "The Red Cross is Active.
"The Red Cross is doing great work in Greece now, in feeding those thousands of people, but it is anable to do much work in Turkish territory because the cross conflicts with the cresent. The Turks say:
"You are now in one country Wear

You are now in our country. Wear

our symbol—the crescent—or get out. But the Near East relief does not have, trouble this way and can work in Turk land as well as Grock."

Miss Markarian will leave the city the last of the week for some other city in this state where she will carry the mann appeal. the same appeal. I riday was bundle, day and saw many buildes of clothing-taken to the schools all over the city following the appeal for old clothing sent out Thursday and days, preceding that, by Miss Markarlan. Enverlopes for monetary contributions can be obtained at the schools, and the money, if left at any school, will be secured by the Near East relief to do direct work with the Armenlan sufferers in Greece and Turkey.

INVESTMENTS

S S. Kresge report a million collars more sales in January 1923 than in the same month in 1922.

The wool situation has been greatly strengthered by stiffness of for-light market. Americans have been buying heavily in London.

Great Northern reports increase in usiness at this time of the year and fine opening of the year 1923.

Waldorf hotel system reports the biggest year in history of that corporation with a net income of \$1,-Every stove manufacturing con-cern in Chattanooga is going full blast. One company took an order for 2.230 ranges for southwestern distribution.

distribution. The pound starting remains steady around \$4.67%. Francs are quoted at 6.25% for 19.3 cents par. Kronen and marks remain so valueless that exchange has fairly ceased entirely. Swiss francs at 18.55 against a par of 19.8 are steady. No foreign money is quoted at par—all are depreciated.

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a par of 19.8 are steady. No fordepreciated.

REALTESTATE TRANSPERS.
Josephine Skippet to John J. Mainkites. W. D. Lots 8 and 11, block 17,
Kanchett and Lawrence, Beloit.
T. J. Lageschulte to C. C. Finic et
al. C. C. D. W. 4, Nic. 34, and E. 42,
NW. 4, and Fart E. 12, SW. 43, seetion 26, Rock.
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wife, W. D.
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Marcus A. Stewart and wife to O. V.
Stoneburner. W. D. Lots 8 and 9, East
View addition, Beloit.
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Miskern et al. Q. C. D. Lot 6, block 3,
Chinton.
Win, C. Nyman and wife to Emma J.
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M. W. & Section 3, Spring Valley
and right of way.
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sub-div., Beloit.

He was given judgment for \$35.

Move to New High

More Than

*The F. W. Woolworth Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows surplus after depreciation, inventory adjustment. Federal taxes, and preferred dividends of \$17,524, 399, equivalent to \$27:11 a share on the \$65,000,000 of common stock, against \$13,022,900, or \$20,04 a share, earned in 1921. Net profits and doltars per share carned in 1922 were the lirgest ever reported. Sales of \$167,319,265 were also a new record, while the profit a doltar of sales, 10,95 cents, was the best thus far, exceeding 10.1 cents in lar of sales, 10.95 cents, was the best thus far, exceeding 10.1 cents in 1916, the last previous best year. The working capital is-shown at \$25,139,065, contrasted with \$23,-706,341 at the close of 1921 and \$20,087,001 at the end of 1920, Comparison is even more favorable than the figures indicate, because current liabilities at the end of 1922 included an item of \$2,500,000 premium to be paid when \$10,000,000 or preferred stock is called for retirement Feb. 1 at \$125 a share. Tax reserve of \$3,000,000 is \$500,000 loss than in 1921. Current liabilities, \$6.434,134, Included but \$659,134 in accounts payable, approximately the same as at the end of 1921. The company's policy of paying cash for goods bought and selling for cash permits this small amount of payables.

New Factory Is Bought by G.M.C.

Toledo.—Announcement was made here today that General Motors, Inc., has purchased for \$2,000,000 the entre body business and plant of the Milburn Wagon Company of Toledo. The purchase includes twenty acres of land and the lumber yard of the

of land and the lumber yard of the company.

The Mulburn Company will continue to operate the body plant for two menths to give the company an opportunity to clean up its work on thaid. Under the terms of the deal, the Milburn Wagon Company will retain its electric business, it is said.

January Shows High Bond Total

The output of long term bonds by States and municipalities last month reached the largest total on record for any January. Sales during the period amounted to \$69,140,247 compared with \$69,881,810 in December, and \$77,288,069 in the corresponding period a year ago, according to figures compiled by the Daily Bond Euyer. A single offering of \$20,000,000 by the city of Detroit, a \$10,000,000 State of North Carolina Issue and \$5,000,000 of City of Rochuster, N. Y., bonds, accounted for a considerable portion of the month's flotations.

NOT MUCH INCREASE IN COMMODITY PRICES

IN COMMODITY PRICES

Bradstreet's index number of average commodity prices shows an increase of only one-tenth of 1 percent during the month of January and compared with the previous month. The average last month was \$13.7226, compared with \$13.7011 the previous month and \$11.4190 the corresponding period a year ago Out of the thirteen groups of commodities for which separate averages are compiled, prices advanced during the month in seven, including textiles, metals, hides and leather, colland coke, oils, building macoal and coke, oils, building ma or, coal and coke, ons, bullding materials and miscellaneous products.

They declined in six including broadstuffs, livestock, provisions, fruits, naval stores and chemicals and drugs.

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pany of Canada stimpulated buying of the oit group while buyers of copper shares found inducements in the steady rising price tendency of the Red Metal and the better export demand. Merchandising shares leaped into prominence when the annual report of F. W. Woolworth company disclosed carnings of \$27.11 on common stock-in 1922.

Paper Industry Shows Up Well in Security List

During the last three years, practally every Wisconsin investor hadden advantage of obligations of tred by Wisconsin paper commended fered by Wisconsin paper compan-ies. Recent figures issued by the American Paper and Pulp associa-tion, New York, indicate that the paper industry in 1922 was unusual y prosperous. In every major branch of the industry, the first eleven norths of 1922 showed a larger out

ership of two-thirds of the entire paper industry." Wisconsin residents Perhaps few Wisconsin residents realize that they live in the state-which ranks fourth in paper produc-tion in the United States. During 1922, over \$00,000 tons of paper and over 1,110,000 cords of pulpwood were used in Wisconsin alone. It would seem that the paper industry provided a very large outlet for inprovided a very large outlet for investment capital.

Local realty men look for an increased activity even before spring is here. While many families are arriving in the city so far has been about fifty per cent. The Chamber of Commerce expects that the house hullding problem will problem to building problem will partially be solved by the second mortgage company which will seen be in operation

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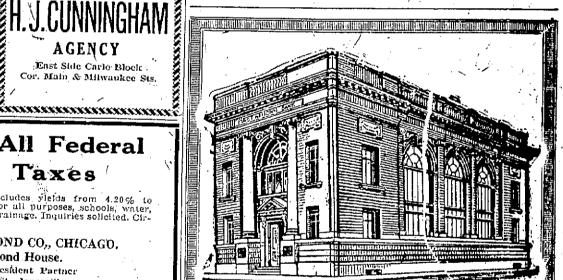
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authorities and even disturbing owners of purebreds.
When any grade cow makes a yearly record of 23,538 pounds of 3.43 milk or 806.7 pounds butter fat that cow is profitable. But "Kit's" record is not the main feature of the Rockwell and Katterhenry herd. Rather the average production is the paramount feature.

A Great Family

There are now 10 cows of the family, half sisters to "Kit" and every one of the family is a high producer. There were 11 originally in the herd and the average production on these 11 for the year was 12,573 pounds. in the herd and the average produc-tion on these 11 for the year was 12,573 pounds of milk and 437.5 pounds butter fat and the average profit per cow on the 11 head was \$123.43. If every farmer in Rock county had such a bunch in his herd, taxes would not be such an vious proposition.

did this successful producbred buil—although the owners and not know it at the time. The old herd of 28 animals, according to a herdsmen, who worked on the farm before it chapted hands, was about six cans of nilk a day! Production was by guess—hit or miss, and miss proceed the time.

The heifers developed into unusually big cows, with good type-and type means being pleasing to the eye—with exceptional capacity and

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nounds of milk in a one, and a chance.

The milk production jumped at once as the tester showed the herdsman how to feed, how to condition the high cows for a long run and how to feed a milk production ration in preper proportion to the milk that was being paturned.

Increased Returns

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The old herd of 28 cows produced 6 cans of milk and there are about sight of these cows that will more than fill six cans, holding 55 pounds of milk. It is no wonder the milk checks increased and more than that, real value put on the heifers and calves from these high record dams.

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GOOD BLOOD AND TESTING MADE WORLD RECORD HERD

sociation. And the pleasing thing about it is that Knitterhenry will frankly tell you, the cow testing association is alone, responsible for the establishing of the records that are asleunding dairy production authorities and even disturbing own-act purebases.

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Holsteins.
The effort to secure this animal

was started more than a month ago, the first attempt being to interest the Rock county Farm trustes to purchase the sire to be used on a

or not not the train trustes to purchase the sire to be used on a tooperative plan to have produced a number of his daughters on many farms within the county. Rather than lose the opportunity to purchase such an enterphian

here was a pool formed to complete

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The record of this sire is truly remarkable. The sire was Iowana Sir Ollie, a national grand champion and a producer of the famous Ollie strain of Holsteins. This bull was developed and shown from the Walcowis farms, Walworth, county. W. Cusack purchased the son of the old Ollie bull and started building a herd at his farm near Darlen just over the Rock county line. In 1921

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plat sheets which cannot be changed or tampered with and will be sub-mitted to the city or state health au-thorities. There is a double check in that milk.

tural Development Program.

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the Farm Eureau really amounts to. We are living from the farmer and his interests should be protected in the press."

Must Back Farmers

"No question, but what the press must stand back of the farmer or we will all slip," stated Orlando H. Frantz, Journal-Telephone, Milton Junction, "The Bureau and this county development idea have our supports."

parted by every paper in Hock coun-ty." orged Ward Stewart, Orford-Taginers should inform news-

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be back of the Farm Bureau," should Mr. Scott. "We have our local pride and local questions but we are all in Rock county. If the Janesville mayor hadn't kicked over the bucket

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2 Chester White Yearling Sows, 8 shoats.

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One crib car corn, 100 bales threshed hay, 5 tons loose threshed hay, FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 15, '23-1P.M.

Heated Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis.

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Four gilts will be sold in this sale that have been mated to Valley Giant, owned by Henry Wieland, Beloit. This boar was grand champion at Janesville and second in a big class at the state

There will be six gilts by Patha Sensation, three by Great Orion Col. and the balauce by Sensation Double.

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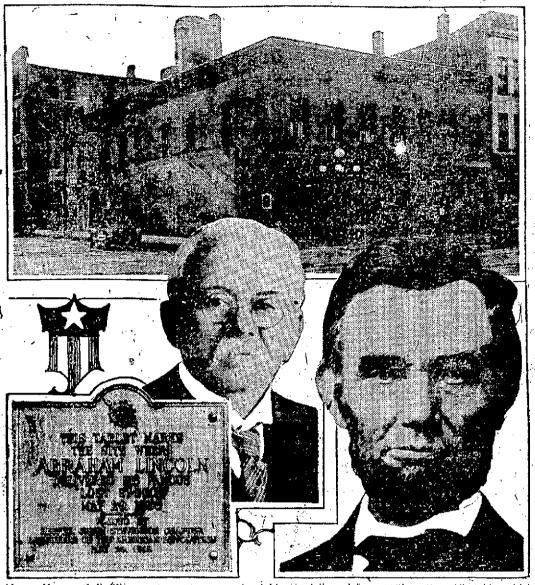
Selling tried sow out of daughter of old Fathfinder bred for March litter to Sensation Double.

Spring gilts sired by Sensation Bouble, Patha Sensation is a litter-mate to Permit, grand champion of Wisconsin. Mach of the stock mit, grand champion of Wisconsin. Much of the stock mated to Sensation Gano, sired by Great Orion Sensation and the dam a daughter of Long Gano, 1997 grand champion sow.

In all there will be 30 spring gilts offered that will stand the test of both the farmer raising for pork and the farmer raising breeding stock. They are desir-

you will be satisfied with this stock. There is profit in Rock

Aged Illinois Attorney Recalls Lincoln's Famous "Lost Speech"



hose who attended the his oric Anti-Nebraskan convention, held in Ma-jor's hall, Bloomington, May 29, 1856. at which time Abraham Lincoln dat livered his famous "Lost Speech." John A. Fulwiler of Bloomington, oldest lawyer of Illinois, recalls the incidents of that history making gathering distinctly. The old hall yet stands in Bloomington and is marked by a tablet of bronze, installed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

tion.

Fulwiler was a boy of 13 at the time of the convention. The youth of those days became interested in politics and the great public issues

In the great civil war that followed. Fulwiler believes that the speech was

on.

"It aroused the convention and all the convention and all the convention. The youth the convention. The youth the convention. The youth the convention and all the convention. The youth the convention are so contained the convention and the great public issues an early age. The parent consented take the lad to the great convent. This led to the famous appellation, on and the impression it made upon an and the impression it made upon the convention and all the convention and prophetic words the convention and prophetic words the convention and prophetic words the c

from his mind.

He recalls that passion ran high in those days. Parties crumbled to dust in the mighty crucible of public opinion. Neighbors became antagonized and many were martyred upon the anti-suvery cross. The men who were liftelong friends became enemics in arguing the momentous question of slavery. Feeling given hotter until cooled by the blood of the thousands in the great with war that followed. dressing those preferring the charge of disunionism, he slowly, but earnestly and impressively reald: "We do not intend to dissolve the Union, nor do we intend to let you dissolve it." As he uttered these memorable and prophetic words, the convention arose as of one man and there was a universal burst of appliance."

Program to Attract Many from Rock and Walworth

mussen.
Dinner served each day at hall by the Community club.

LIST MANY SALES IN STOCK PAVILION

The Rock county livestock pavilion, fair grounds. Janesville, will be frequently in use the next three months. Five sales are already on the schedule. As soon as the hog sales are over the cattle men will start using the building, The sale of Fred Waldman will be on Thursday, February '16, the Rock county sale the 27th and Willam Hughes and son March 1. The Poland-China association will hold their first sale February 26 and then move out that night for the Duroc association to hold their county consignment sale. Walsh Brothers will sell at their Beloit farm March 2.

The Holstein association have The Holstein association have scheduled a sale for May 1.

RECOMMEND JUDGES FOR SHORTHORN SHOW

The SHORT HORIV SHOW
The judges recommended by the
Wisconsin Shorthern association for
the 1923 state fair are William Dryden A. J. Ryder and W. H. Pew. One
of these three men will probably
the beef classes.
Under the ruling made last year
the Pole Shortherns will have to show
in the straight Showhern classes.

in the straight Shorthorn classes.

Frank T. Holt, Kenosha, was again elected president at the annual meeting of the Milk Producers' association. This is his eighth term. E. C. Rockwell, Lake Zurich, former officer of the Marketing company was re-elected secretary. Charles Allen, Cary, Ill., treasurer. Other members of the producers' association staff will be, T. J. Lyons, Prairie, Ill., first vice-president; J. A. Kreiter, Crown Point, Ind., second V. P. and W. D. Dunning, Picasant Prairie, third V. P. HOLT RE-ELECTED



Easy Lessons Auction Bridge

There will be a farmers' institute held in Fairfield, Walworth County, on February 15 and 16.

S. A. Kirtland, Avalon, is chalrman of the committee. Among the speakers are N. A. Rasmussen Oshkosh, L. E. Pennewell, Brooklyn and L. J. Mertam, county, agent? R. T. Glasseo, Rock county, will speak Friday atternoon The program for the Fairfield institute follows:

Thursday, February 15, 10 a. m.—Small Fruits as a Side Line, Mr. Rasmussen: Grade the Herd Up, Not Down, Mr. Pennewell.

1330 p. m.—Lime and Alfalfa, Mr. Marriam: Institute Politics of the Suits other than the one doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled. In other words, a suit bid of one may be doubled.

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1:30 p. m.—Lime and Alfalfa, Mr. Rasmussen; Winter Dairy Bations for Profit, Mr. Pennewell; The Practical Farm Garden, Mr. Rasmussen; Mcath Talk, State Board of Health, Dr. Guilford.

8 p. m.—One Hour Program, local talent; Making Country and Town Beautiful; Mr. Rasmussen; Illustrated Lecture, Mr. Rasmussen; Illustrated Lecture, Mr. Rasmussen; Clean Up Tuberculosis, Mr. Pennewell.

1:30 p. m.—Address, Mr. Glassoo, Farm Dolngs in 1923, Mr. Merriam; In stitute Potition, 10 minutes, Mr. Rasmussen; Marketing Milk and Ils Products, Mr. Pennewell: Pat Pointers on Foultry for Profit, Mr. Rasmussen.

Dinner served each day at hall by

decided upon before be doubles; and unless that plan is secund, no matter what his partner may bid, his double is not sound and should not be made. He always must be prepared for any bid his partner may make.

The original purpose of the double of the suit bid was to enable the hand that had the suit stopped to bid. A No Trump so that the suit would be led to the No Trump bidder. This practice was found to be successful only when the No Trump bidder had a double slopper in the suit bid. Experience soon showed that the bid of a major suit, either Hearts or Spades, was a better bid and offered a petter chance for game. For that reason the modern tendency of the double has been to precure a major suit bid because of his own great strength in both suits, and if his partner bids one Spade, the doubler has a sound overhid of two Diamonds.

The procedure by the partner of the doubler will be taken up in detail in the next article.

MERPHAM HOLDING ued higher than Hearts, the doubler always must be propared for the Spado bid; that is, either to leave it in or to overbid it with his own suit. This point will be covered more in detail in the article on the Spade Convention.

In the following example hands, the assumption is that one Spade hus been bid by the dealer and second hand holds the rollowing:

Hearts—A, 10, 4, 2

Rand holds the following:
Hearts—A, 10, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 10, 7,
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 6
Spades—7, 2
Spade bid because of the strength in
the Heart suit, and it represents the
minimum requirement for a double.
No double ever should be made with
a weaker hand than this.
Hearts—K, C, 2

a weaker hand than this,

Hearts—K. Q. 2
Clubs—K, 4. 3, 2
Diamonds—A, 6, 4, 2
Spades—10, 8

This hand is a sound double and represents the type of hand that should normally be held to justify a double. It always is sounder to double with at least two and one-helf quick tricks than with only two. The following are sound doubles of one Spade:

Hearts-K, J. 2 Clubs—K, Q. 4, 2 Diamonds—K, J, 10, 2

Spades-7, 2

Hearts—Q. J. 10, 4 Clubs—IS Q. 4, 2 Diamonds—A. 10, 4 Spates—10

Very frequently hands are strong enough in their quick trick strongth to justify a double, but the distribution is such that a double is unsound. For example, assume that the dealer

MERRIAM HOLDING CULLING DISPLÄYS

CULLING DISPLAYS

Elichorn — Poultry culling will be a major activity on many Wallworth county farms this season. L. J. Merriam, agricultural agent, assisted in 28 poultry culling demonstrations last year and is planning for an enlargement of the work this season. The results of these demonstrations were held in all portions of the county are indicated by the outcome of the demonstration held on Orvid Dewey's farm at Lake Beulah. The 75 poor hens called from this flock kept in a separate place for six days before they were marketed laid but three eggs. More than 400 flocks with a total of 54, 720 hens were culled at the 26 culling demonstrations. It is estimated that a saving of feed alone amounting to \$5,700 resulted.

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FORT ATKINSON **JEFFERSON**

Fort Atkinson. — The Chernsey breeders' banquet and mixer in James' Service hall Friday was attended by a large crowd. The banquet was served by the Volunteer society of the Methodisk church to more than 50 persons. The meeting began, with community singing led by Herbert Barrett. Miss Alice Falbull gave plano selections. Prof. O. F. Hall of Purdue university, spoke in the afternoon but his main address was given in the evening. His subject was "The Farmer and the New Day." D. L. Grabill spoke in the afternoon in the necessity of pure bred stock and read selections from Henry Wallace's farm paper. The mixer in the evening ended with a dance and a general good time. with Mrs. P. L. Waterbury Thursday, afternoon at her home. Mrs. Irl Carney won the prize. Lunch was served. The club will meet with Mrs. Philip E. Mueller, Eeb. 21. Mrs. Augusta Bergman entertained, it bridge Thursday night at her lome: Lunch was served.

Mrs. R. P. Moffott, Oak Park, Ill., is spending a few weeks here at the Philip E. Mueller home. Members of the local council

the Knights of Columbus and their ladies were entertained at a card and dancing party at their club rooms Wednesday night. Lunch was served at 11. Soellner's orchestra furnished the music. ime. Mrs. R. T. Hunter entertained six A divorce was granted Augusta Hose from Fred Hose, in circuit court here Friday afternoon by Judge George Grimm. Court then was ad-journed until Monday. ables of Bridge Friday afternoon Each player paid a snail sum to play and the funds were given to the Gleaners-society of the Copgregation-

Mrs. Frank Ritchie entertained nembers of the high school faculty hursday night at a dinner party at

Gleaners society of the Congregational church.

The American Legions of this city is behind the movement for a community building here.

R. T. Lawron, this city, has been appointed one of two humane officers for Jefferson county. Julius Voltman of Watertown is the other.

Ernest Ziedlers' new barbor shop in the Beyer building at the south end of the Main street bridge has been opened for business.

The new Earton pipe organ is being installed in the Crystni theater. It has 1100 pipes and will have 40 different combinations. It will be ready for service about Feb. 20. An expert organist will play it for the first week after its installation. her home.
The freshman declamatory contest was held Friday afternoon before the assembly of the high school. Miss Agnes Macfanes won first place with "Lil at the Ficture Show." Miss Helen Backes won second with "The Death of the Gadfy," and Miss Martion Shannon, third, with "A Similar Case." The first two contestants will be entered in the high school declamatory contest April 13 at the high school.

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The following property: -HEAD OF LIVESTOCK-

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out of school with chicken-pox.—Lite Grace Napper, who has been so seriously ill with pneumonia, is able to get out.—Mrs. Julian Lee, Bergen, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper.—The funeral of Franklin Abel was held at the bears of With Franklin Abel was held at the home on High street Sunday afternoon. It was a Masonic funeral, the Rev. J. H. Collins officiating. the Rev. J. H. Collins officiating. Presbyterian Missionary society meets at the manse with Mrs. A. D. McLay Friday. Noon luncheon and a thank offering program. Mrs. Wallace Cheeseman who has been confined to her bed for several days, is improving. She is at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conliev. ley. The county nurse inspected Clinton schools Wednesday. Miss Angle Douglas went to Beloit Tuesday where she will spend some

CLINTON

his home.—Miss Cora Clark, the do-mostle science teacher, was unable to treach Tuesday morning because of he-ing ill with the grippe.—Charles Hackwell has been confined to the house with grippe.—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hood's children have been out of school with chicken-pox.—Li-

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list the past week. The Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. George Miner Wed-

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Reigert of Rockford

Clinton.—The cottage prayer meeting will be held Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper.—Because of illness, no meeding of the Woman's Votes' league will be held this month.—Mrs. Lewis Elithorp returned Saturday from a visit to Oshkosh.—Ars. C. W. Collver has been called to Malta, 1:1., by the serious illness of her mother.—Miss liah Brown, who has been ill with the mumps, returned Tuesday to her work at Delavan.—Florence Smith, who has heen spending some time in Beloit, is home for a week;—D. G. Smith is confined to his home.—Miss Cora Clark, the domestic science teacher, was unable to has been visiting her sisters, Mrs.
Frank Stoney and Mrs. Clyde Jones.
Aaron Jensen who has been on the
slek list for the past few days was
able to be at his desk at Citizens
bank Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Stoney gave a quilting party Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family from near Sharon have moved into the J. L. Pangborn flat.

time with her aunt Mrs. S. Conant. PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO BELOIT BANQUET

Men - from three Presbyterian churches - those of Beloit, Clinton and Janesville-meet at a banquet at Beloit, Monday night, Dr. Welr Philadelphia, head of men's work of the general assembly of the church is to address aind conduct the conference in connection with the banquet. Otto Back-and others on the complittee of which he is chairman, see getting cars and pro-moting attendance from the local men's club. Cars will leave the lo-cal church at 6:45 Monday.

Liam Deasy, Irish prisoner facing death sentence, will be given re-prieve, London Daily Mail declares.

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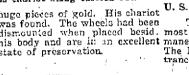
For the second time in history a woman has been made chief of an indian tribe. The Kaw Indians of Oklahoma after havin; given their women the vote have now clevated a woman to the highest office of the tribe, that of elective chief. She is Chief Lucy Eads, whose father was chief until 1908, and since that time the 'i.' has been without a chief.

Mrs. Juliet Clements.

Mrs. Clements and her husband, Chicago than the claims to the estats and title left them at the death of Clements brother. Mrs. Clements, a saleslady, and her husband will return to their regular vocations as soon as possible.



Upper photo shows Howard Carter, U. S. explorer, and Mr. Cellender of excavating staff, helping carried jeweled throne of Tutunkhamen from tomb. Below, the wheels of his charlot being carried out.





Above, left to right, Inez Johnson, Mrs. Fay L. Gingoid and Mrs. Annette Brodie; below, Mrs. Rosalind Pomeroy-Bernard, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Florence May Dibble.

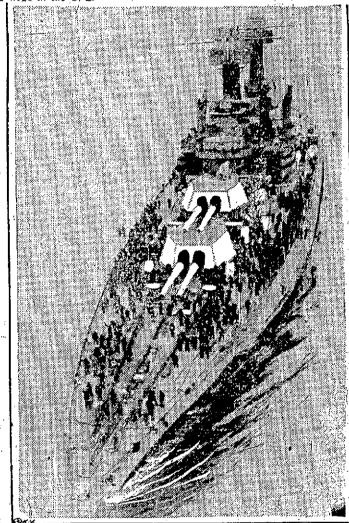
The street frock takes ... new the limiting degrees of beauty in the diver Six women of more colless

cisco cour to annul her marriage to Herman, who is now residing more or less permanently siding more or less permanently in San Quentin prison, because she says he supported her on bad checks. Thomas Brodie, husband of Annette, says she followed the lead of her famous namesake, Steve, and took too many chances with one Claude Powell, former Chicago alderman. Brodie asks a divorce. Mrs. Rosalind ComercyBernard is one of the central Bernard is one of the central figures in a divorce and remarriage snarl. Mrs. Dovo, v Anderson, born in Russia, came to America in search of a husband and happiness. She found both. Faderal ingents say Flo cince May Dibble had eleven names and at least six husbands in the army and nay from whom she has been drawing regula, monthly been drawing regula_ monthly



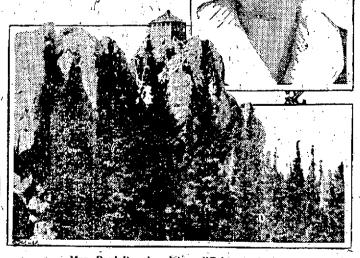
Miss Mildred Cnurchwell.

Miss Mildred Churchwell of Cordale, Gal, considered one of the prettiest girls in the south, has been chosen as the prettiest girl at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga. The institution is the oldest woman's college in the U. S.





Mrs. Paul Beard and her cliff home of glass,



Ada Gladys Powell and James Dale.

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Charlie Chaplin, film comedian,

and Pola Negri, European screen

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lowers of the cinema stars are

wondering when the wedding will be and whether it will be just a

quiet and or one that will prove the most brilliant in the history

of film romances. The wedding

is expected to occur early in the spring. The cozy home which Chaplin recently had built in Los' Angeles is expected to be their

Removing King Tutankhamen's couch from his tomb in the Egyptian Valley of Kings.

King Tut's life might have His couch, just removed from his onces. With it was his bow and been one of ease, "soft," as the tomb near Thebes, Egypt, was expressing now is, but that was not so soft. In fact it was either tick also, but so far it hard, according to all appear husn't been discovered.

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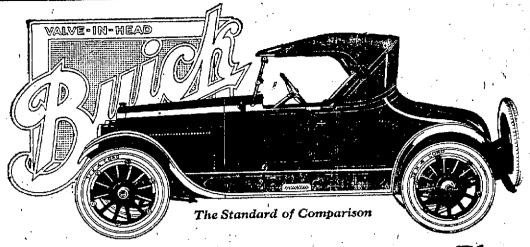
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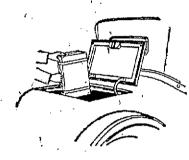
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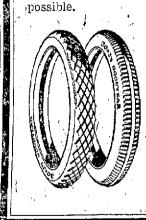


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